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# PACIFIC RULE **WENT TO JAPAN** BY WILSON O. K.

### Navy's War Warning Unheeded.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 .- [Special.]-How President Wilson, in the face of warning from his own administration, surrendered to Japan at the peace conference the Pacific island outposts, possession of which might at once. decide a war between the United States and Japan, was revealed here today. the highest authority on strategic polmy for external defense of the nation, prepared a memorandum setting forth the menace to the United States of permitting Japan to retain possession of the Ladrone, Caroline, and Marshall groups of islands in the north Pacific, which belonged to Germany prior to the war and which Japan took over

### Cut U. S. Communication.

The memorandum pointed out that them islands cut across the line of communication between the United States and the Philippines, constitute screen behind which the Philippin could be seized, unless impregnably fortified and defended, and envelop the American island of Guam, which is not only a vital linking point of American trans-Pacific communications but the its of a prospective great American

The board viewed with grave appre iension the possession of these island trongholds by an aggressive power reaching out for domination of the Pacific, a power with which the United

States might come to blows. Begin to Fortify Islands. Japan of popular agitation to press the racial equality demands on the United States, it was reported that the Tokio government had begun the fortification of the islands and the establishmen of submarine bases thereon, thus rais ing the question of violation of the terms of the league of nations cove nant under which Japan was given mandate to govern the archipelagoe The Japanese embassy has emphat ically denied any violation of the cove

hant enjoining on mandatories' the "prevention of the establishment of fortifications or military and naval bases, and of military training of the natives for other than police purpose and the defense of territory." This provision is construed by som

however, as permitting fortifications for the defense of the islands, and such uses might easily be expanded in time of war into a formidable ocean barrier. Could Fasily Seize Island.

American naval authorities agree hat in the event of war between the we nations Japan would seize the Philes, which we could not prevent unas a large part of our navy were on he scene well ahead of time. In that event the Japs could intrench them-sives behind the North Facific islands and await attack, a prodigious under-taking for an American fleet 4,000 miles or more from home shores with

no adequate bases at hand. The fact that Japan had been prom sed the islands by the secret treaties of 1917 with Great Britain and France not deemed insuperable by the American naval authorities. It was conceived that in the barguining at Verwilles the president would be able to nd the award of the former Gerran islands to the United States.

Step Urged on Wilson. lently realizing, however, that here was question of either the disposiability of the president to prevest Japan from securing possession of all the three groups of lalands, the board especially stressed the de-diability of the United States obtainme of the more important, if not all, of the Ladrose archipelago at the southern extremity of which lies Guam The board also pointed out the im-periance of the United States acquiras the island of Yap, a cable station as southeast of Guam and constituta link in American communication

the Philippines. en the memorandum was prered the general board had high hopes the president would achieve nothshort of a division of the former in telands between Japan and the ed States and the allocation to ca of those Ladrone islands flank-

Did Not Impress President to the president, upon whom appa

finned on page 12, column 3.

"COLD FLATS TO BRING MURDER INDICTMENTS"

#### Dr. Robertson Warns Landlords.

Indictments on murder charges will e asked for landlords whose failure to supply heat results in the death of tenants, Health Commissioner Robertson declared yesterday as the first wave of cold flat complaints, numbering ninety-three, mundated the health

William Quesse, president of the flat janitors' union, at the request of fifty janitors of the buildings they were

"I am informed that in these cases It transpired that on the eve of the several months," Quesse said. "I have by their backers are suddenly changed. sembling of the peace conference at warned the agents and owners that I The Small petition was prepared as Paris, the general board of the navy, will make public their names unless the order is withdrawn."

# Tells Indictment Plans.

"Last year \$200 fines failed in son cases to insure a healthful degree of frauds and irregulation heat," he said. "The city's police to have occurred. powers will be invoked again this year, but in cases where death results from lack of heat for babies or sick person I will compile the evidence and personally present it to the state's attoruey for indictment on the charge of

dozen from "back o' the yards," and would be thrown out and Small would Kenwood, Austin, Englewood, and Rog- be left in the cold. ers Park were well represented.

ness in addition to lack of heat was

In 90 per cent of the cases increased rents, raised to meet coal bills and taxes, were mentioned by the tenant furnaces, defective after their summ vacation, formed the complaint basis In several cases inspectors found n hand on hand

Dr. Robertson requests that con plaints be made by calling the city sanitary bureau-Main 447, station 113.

Profiteering Complaint Bureau. A department to handle complaint on profiteering in coal was established by District Attorney Charles F. Clyn

yesterday. "We want every operator or dealer who is unable to procure coal at the mines at a price that will warrant him selling it to the retailer so it can be He is not expected back until Monday, retailed at \$10 a ton to send us the in- when the petition will be filed with formation immediately," Mr. Clyne said. "We are also anxious to have complaints from retailers who are unable to procure coal which can be sold at \$10 a ton and still leave them a

One indictment for coal profiteers may be returned today.

#### SCHOOLS AGAIN COLD

It was another shivery day for mos of Chicago's 350,000 school children vesterday. Although notice was sentout to the engineers by mail on Thursday to begin using coal yesterday, many of the engineers failed to re ceive the notice until late in the aft

The Parkman school, 245 West Fif ty-first street, was among those which ailed to receive the notice. Principal John B. McGinty dispatched his pupils home for the day shortly after \$ . m. The Ward school, 2701 Shields avenue, is having its heating apparatus overhauled, and classes were dis-(Continued on page 3, column 5.)



By Horace Annesley Vachell

-a weird tale of evil inugly idol. You will find this

BLUE RIBBON STORY in Tomorrow's Tribune

# SMALL, HARLAN, **READY TO RUN**

# Independents.

"FREE LANCE"

John Maynard Harlan, twice candiunder orders to supply no heat for the date for mayor of Chicago, and Len present, sent letters to the owners and Small, Thompson candidate for govagents of the buildings warning them ernor at the Sept. 15 primary, yesterthat "drastic union action" will be day became tentative independent cantaken unless the orders are rescinded didates for governor of Illinois. Petitions for both were placed in circulation in Chicago and will be filed in there is enough coal on hand to last Springfield today unless plans made

a precautionary measure. The Thompson managers expected a decision yesterday or today from County Judge Dr. Robertson was no less emphatic James T. Burns on the legality of the vote in 300 Chicago precincts in which frauds and irregularities are alleged

#### Fear Adverse Decision.

They feared the decision would b adverse and that would have established John G. Oglerby, anti-Thompson candidate, as Republican nominee for governor. They also feared that even Yesterday's ninety-three complaints if Judge Burns didn't act other courts came from all parts of the city. There or the state canvassing board would, were four from Sheridan road, a half with the result that the 300 precincts

Today is the last day that indepe Find Persons Sick in Flats.

Inspectors were rushed to 4748 secretary of state. Small's petition Kenmore avenue, third apartment; 1122 was prepared and sent to Springfield Kenmore avenue, third apartment; 1122 so he could be kept in the race if he south Keeler avenue, third dat; 870 loses the fight in the courts. If he is DRINK IN PUBLIC finally declared Republican nomin Michigan avenue, third flat, and 4740 the Calumet avenue, third flat, where ill-

drawn. Independent petitions were also prepared for all other candidates on the Thompson-Lundin primary state slate. cial.]-All the diplomacy and legal These were to be filed with those of talent of Robert Stockwell Reynolds

#### Young Men Urge Harlan.

The Harlan candidacy was started by a group of young men disgusted ith all the present Republican fac tions. He was approached and consen ed to the filing of the petition, reserv ing the right to decide later on whethe he will be a candidate.

The managers for Oglesby, who had ntended to file with Judge Burns yesterday their petition asking to have the vote of 300 precincts in which fraud had occurred set aside, were prevented from doing so because of the absence of Judge Burns from the city.

The delay enabled Oglesby lawyers who include Col. John V. Clinnin, Emil C. Wetten, Frank L. Shepard, and Walter E. Beebe, to add more details to their petition. In it they recite occur rences in various precints already de scribed in THE TRIBUNE.

The Oglesby lawyers also worked in preparation of the petition to be preented to the Circuit court of Cook county in case Judge Burns refuses to act. This petition will contest the nomination of Small and ask for a count of the ballots cast in the 300

#### isputed precincts. Lowden Wants Data.

It also developed that the basis had een laid for possible action by the state canvassing board. Gov. Lowden, who presides over the board, sen telegrams to County Clerk Sweltzer and James F. Sullivan, clerk of the election board, asking them to include details of the precinct results in any reclamation of the vote which they

This would enable the state canvas sing board to pass individually upo the 300 disputed Chicago precincts. It is claimed that 15,000 votes would be changed by the elimination of the vote in these precincts and that their being thrown out would return Oglesby as Republican nominee by 10,000 plurality. . Neither the county clerk nor the elec tion board has indicated whether they will accede to the governor's reques The various moves by the Oglesby managers led to the Thompson fac-tion's decision to enter Small as an in-

#### **GUN PLAY AT POLLS**

lependent candidate.

Stories of bloodshed, gun play, a duction, repeaters, ballot box stuffi and padded counts were told to the fluence emanating from an hoard of election commissioners last Caruso Comes to Town; night as it continued its hearings on fraud charges in connection with the

### STRAWS THAT SHOW THE WAY THE WIND BLOWS



# COST R. S. HITT \$20

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.-[Spe-Small, their fate to be determined by Hitt, former United States minister to Panama and Gautemala. vince Mrs. Mina

C. Van Winkle, head of the wom an's bureau of the Washington police department, that drinking in public s not a statutory Mr. Hitt argued

the case with her for fifteen minutes in the dining room of the Willard hotel last night.

and then finally

R. S. B. HITT. At police headquarters Hitt post ed \$10 collateral for himself and

\$10 for his companion, who gave the name of Miss Helen Miller. Then he forfelted the money and continued on his way to Hot Springs. "I took especial notice of Mr. Hitt," Mrs. Van Winkle said, "because every

one seemed to know him. After visiting several tables he returned, produced a flask, and poured a drink for himself and his companion. There was nothing I could do but place him under rrest.

Mr. Hitt is a graduate of Yale and has an L. L. B. from Harvard. He is a nember of the Metropolitan, University, and Chevy Chase clubs. He has a home in this city, which is now closed, and another home at Mount Morris, Ill.

### TYPHOON KILLS, WRECKS HOMES

TOKIO, Oct. 1.-[By the Associated Press.]—Scores of persons have lost their lives and widespread property damage has been done by a typhoon which struck the eastern coast Japan today. The storm centered around Yoko-

hama, where forty-four were drowned or killed by falling walls and 120 were eriously injured. Seventy-three houses were totally destroyed, forty-eight bad y damaged, and 6,000 flooded. A scor of fishing boats foundered in the har bor and nine men were drowned. Residents in the foreign quarter, on the Thousands of houses were flooded in Tokio and five persons were killed. Re ports from the provinces state that many have been drowned, sixteen hav ing perished in a village in the prefecture of Ibaraji. Railroad and wire unications have been interrupted

# Crowds Into Ten Rooms

#### THE WEATHER SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1920.

### That Was French Plan as Armistice Came.

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

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PARIS, Oct. 1.—Of all the war se rets, the most picturesque has just een divulged. It was planned in 1918. o build three other Parises fifteen miles from the real city, on which German airmen could drop bombs without injuring a person or anything but street lamps and vast quantities of canvas and framework.

These other Parises were to be citie of light, while the real city shrouded itself in darkness.

The inventor of this plan was the engineer M. Jacopozzi, and to prove its utility he constructed at Orme de Merlu a model gare de l'est comple with two kilometers of railroad track, signal sheds, trains, engines, and streets.

#### Fooled French Airmen.

It was so completely gare de l'est hat French airmen by night did not know it was not real. At that time Paris was suffering nightly from Gothas, and something had to be done. t was then Jacopozzi came along with His signal lamps were lanterns

poles. The rest was translucent can at Champaign. vas, dummy trains laid on the ground, but all as deceptive as a Trojan horse, actories that emitted steam and searchlight shining through them and his streets were rows of hidden IN JAP CITIES lamps in a desolate and uninhabit region.

Armistice Spoils Plans. Its appearance was so good that the authorities decided to make two other camouflage districts like it, one on the beau of the Seine below Pontoise, in two hours. sion, and another of light and vapor to DEPUTIES SHOOT represent an industrial district to the est of the city. Before plans could be put into exe

#### ution the armistice came. Carson Raps Grey's Irish

LONDON, Oct. 2.—"A more hopeless suggestion never emanated from the brain of a statesman," is Sir Edward Carson's comment on Viscount Grey's Irish plan in a letter from the Ulster leader on conditions in Ireland, printed in the London newspapers today.

"In plain English," says Sir Edward, "it means 'abandon all these the proposed holdup, as four deputy sheriffs were in the smion. When the trie entered and demanded the projector to hold up his hands the deputies opened fire and riddled the invaders with bullets.

Sept, 15 primary.

Enrico Caruso, the tenor, arrived at in the cases of the Second and Fifth the Congress hotel at midnight on a belated train from the east. He and his retinue of valets, secretaries, etc., (Continued on page 6, column 1.)

Enrico Caruso, the tenor, arrived at inferior fellow countrymen, and if they mark to talk. Those identification and was too murder each other and exhaust them solves in slaughter we will look on his retinue of valets, secretaries, etc., without concern.' This is a policy of proempted ten rooms.

BAROMETER. winds becoming fresh southerly. Illinois—Fatr Saturday

and Sunday, pos-sibly becoming un-settled in north portion by Sunday night: rising tem.

[Last 24 Dours.]

m. .45 | 11 a. m. .48 | 7 p. m. .56 | m. .44 | Noon ... 51 | 8 p. m. .54 | m. .44 | 1 p. m. .52 | 9 p. m. .53 | m. .43 | 2 p. m. .53 | 10 p. m. .52 | m. .43 | 2 p. m. .55 | 11 p. m. .51 | m. .41 | 4 p. m. .56 | Midnight .51 | m. .43 | 5 p. m. .57 | 1 a. m. .50 | m. .45 | 6 p. m. .57 | 2 a. m. .50

Jan. 1, 100 degrees. Precipitation to 8 p. m., .39. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.57 inches. Highest wind velocity, 26 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 11:10 p. m.

# FIX COAL CRANE

pany yesterday found it imperative to release several coal cars. They found their crane badly in need of parts. The superintendent telephoned the Lo-comotive Crane Company of America Roston Braves, when interviewed in "We must have the parts trume-

"All right," said the voice over the

in Maywood. H. A. Colleson and W. R Graham were the pilots. Colleson carried 250 pounds of parts and Graham's load weighed 275 pounds. They made the trip from Champs

### **DOWN 3 ROBBERS** IN SALOON FIGHT

Three colored men from Chicago ent to Indiana Harbor late last night Plan as Entirely Hopeless for the purpose of holding up a saloon there. It is believed the authorities received advance information regarding the proposed holdup, as four dep-

ward, "it means 'abandon all those who are loyal to the crown; leave them to the tender mercies of their Sinn believed all will die. The names of

# Expose Head

New York, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—John dicted in Chicago by the grand jury night that there really was "a great big master mind" behind the deal which involved the payment of money

will be on my way to Chicago, and when I get there I will tell the grand

Sullivan, who says he handled ser ral hundred thousand dollars in bets

# SIX MAGNATES OF BASEBALL

definately committed to approval of the new plan for the reorganization of the baseball. In addition to the four proponents of the scheme who signed the communication, President Grant of the Boston Braves and Rresident Frages of the Boston Bed Sox expressed enthusiastic approval.

Several names of the minor leaguers.

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Connie Mack, controlling owner of Connie Mack, controlling owner of The plan was talked of first by A. he Philadelphia Athletics, expressed D. Lasker, William Wrigley, and Mr. unlified approval, contingent upon en- Dreyfuss some months ago. They inersement by President Ban Johnson of the American league, whose efforts club owners and the public, through for the betterment of baseball and war the press as soon as the coming

against gambling are cited. advisable and feasible his followers in the present factional fight in the major leagues undoubtedly will sup-

#### port the scheme.

Johnson Not Consulted. President Johnson last night admitted he had not been consulted and expressed some surprise the matter had not been broached to him, since the American league of necessity would have to pass upon the plan. Mr. John-

Connie Mack, a stanch follower of Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a.m., Johnson in the American league figh 49; normal for the day, 60. Excess since of last winter, said in Philadelphia: "I should say that if our American league clubs had taken the advice of nected with the game. Mr. Johnson in recent years concernson and anything that he may sug- nary circumstances. Officials of the Ferguson Coal com- gest toward averting any possible repe-

tition of what is before the public. Boston Owners Enthusiastic.

Both President Frazee of the Boston Boston Braves, when interviewed in Boston last night, were enthusiastic. They would like to see some man of diately," he said. "We must have the reputation of former President Taft ball clubs and the National Association before 6 o'clock." at the helm, believing that his great tion of Professional Baseball Clubs. reputation and well known admiration for baseball would go far toward re-At 5 o'clock last night two Curtiss storing it to the standing enjoyed before the recent disclosures of crookedness among the White Sox.

#### Register Today Men and Women

Every voter must register today to be eligible to vote at the presidential election in November.

Under the law the old polling lists have been destroved.

The registration booths will be open all day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Be sure and get your

name on the new polling lists today, as there will be only one more chance, on Oct. 12, to register, and the rush of the last day may lose you the right to vote at the national election Nov. 2.

# Gambler to LEAGUES WANT of Bribers PERSHING, TAGT. WOOD, LAMBIS

# 'Albsolute Power.

sional baseball to take it out of the hands of owners, players, and officials and dedicate it to the American publie is the plan set forth yesterday by me a goat and I'm act going to stand Cubs, the Chicago White Sex, the New York Giants, and the Pfttsburgh Na-I know the big man whose money of America's biggest men, with absotionals. A tribunal composed of three it was that paid off the Sox players— lute power over both major and minor

the representatives of the public. The plan was indersed and signed by Charles A. Comiskey of the White Sox, Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Phates: John McGraw, vice president of the Giants, and William Veeck, president of the Cubs.

Pershing and Taft Mentioned. Copies of the plan, with resolutions to be signed, have been sent to every lub owner in both major and minor ome before all the magnates early in November, probably at Kansas City at

Scandal Hurries Plan.

The crisis which struck basebal when crookedness was proved to have in the 1919 world's series made it in perative to start things at once. If the plan is accepted baseball will be in new hands before Christmas.

The letter sent to all the club owners

"The national commission baseball's supreme body, consists today of presison asserted he would not like to pre-dents of the National and American judge the suggestion until he had an leagues. Regardless of the desire of opportunity to read and digest the cir- these men to be impartial they could not be, at least subconsciously, unmindful of the special interest of the indi-Johnson in the American league fight vidual league they represented. It was felt, therefore, that the third member

"The shock just received by the base ing gambling in the baseball ranks we ball world, the blacklisting of three would not need to go outside of the major league players, and the indict-AIRPLANES CARRY organizations to get men to control ments and suspension of some of the along with the other men at the head ship team has caused the owners to 525 LBS. FREIGHT; of the various clubs in the leagues, but look within themselves as, understand continue in my support for Mr. John- ably, they might not look under ordi-

Preliminary Agreement

" As a basis for proposed action, the munication have igners of this cor executed a preliminary agreement,

"'The undersigned members respectively, of the National league, American league of professional base believing that the present deplorable condition in baseball has been brought visory control of professional basebal

"The undersigned, believing that the only cure for such conditions by having at the head of baseball men (in no wise connected with baseba who are so prominent and representa tive among the American people that not a breath of suspicion could ever be reflected; and

"The undersigned, further believing that the public, as well as the owners and players, are entitled to the fullest measure of protection in the urther conduct and operation of the

national game; The undersigned now agree to put n immediate operation a plan by which the three most prominent men obtainable (in no wise connected with baseball) be enlisted to act as a superior tribunal, at whatever compensation may be necessary; that such trib-unal, so constituted, shall have unreviewable authority over presidents of all leagues, club owners, players, and every other person, act, and thing con

nected with the national game. Public Interest First.

"The practical operation of this agreement would be the selection of ree men of such unquestionable rep-

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would first be served, and that, therefore, as a natural sequence all existing evils would disappear.

"It is proposed to appropriate from the receipts of the world's series and the major leagues all moneys necessary for the operation of such a tribunal. This would include the salaries of the three members of the tribunal, whose compensation should be larger than that of any one in baseball as it now exists, thereby emphasizing their nuthority and automatically attracting men of the standing required, so that they could afford to engage in the work at hand.

"In addition the appropriation would cover secretaries, operatives, and all other employes necessary for the successful conduct of such tribunal.
"While none of the men mentioned

have been approached and there is no basis of knowing whether they would accept the position if tendered, the names thus far proposed include: Gen. Pershing, Judge Taft, Senator Johnson, Judge Landis, Gen. Wood, and former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Only men of the highest caliber

without limit, or even to declare the plans of expansion through the Caufranchise forfeited.

"Likewise they would be empow-ered to establish a proper relationship between minor leagues and major ed, and that such men would accept leagues, and the machinery for carry the positions as a public duty." ing out same would be under the sole jurisdiction of such tribunal.

phases of the whole mechanics of proper treatment from the major leagues to the minors that finished grand jury, attention was turned to players are developed.

#### Power to Be Absolute

"The conduct of the player on the field and the rules governing the games will also be subjected to the of the tribunal. It is unthinkable that in such an environment and under such supervision anything unclean or creep into the great national game.

tribunal in control of baseball, comorthy men, would put baseball, not only in its playing, on the highest plane of any sport, but would insure that the moral factor would be proected and generated in ever increas-

Not merely to protect the integrity of the game but to insure the wisdom ecisions under which it is operated, it is insisted that the tribunal consist of three men, because one man, no matter how honest, may err; but then three men of the caliber mentioned concur, their decisions will be generally conceded to be those under which the great sport of baseball means possibly more to the health and than any factor in their lives outside

#### Ten Year Terms.

The letter requests club ewners sign an inclosed memorandum and return it to President Veeck.

of the tribunal appointed for a term of ten years, and should any of them retire, the other two would appoint a successor. They would be men with absolutely no financial interest in the game. They would be the representa-

It is time to take baseball out of nds of the present rulers and turn it over to the people," was the way Mr. Lasker put it. "It is the The three big men would be representatives and would have olute power.
They could call a club owner, or

even a major league president, upon the carpet and fine him or reprimand him with just as much freedom as they could a player from a class D organiza-tion or a bat boy from any minor league club. Their power will be als-solute, and no one could even think anything was wrong with baseball when it was in the hands of such men as we propose to get. The public would know that their interests above all other things were being protected.

"I believe the dignity of a commis-

greatest men would be attractive to territory.

Any man, no matter how highly situations of the state of the

New Moves in Near East



1—The Reds have made an agree- | 3—Turkish Armenia is given would be considered for the tribunal over the Russian positions in Persia key.

and their rulings in all matters would and the Caucasus if the former are 4—Twelve thousand Greek collines of

structive of the morale of the game, and Wrangel fronts the Reds may be 5—The Turkish government, aided the tribunal would have the right to forced to abandon Baku and their by the British, has sent 2,000 riftes and

Kemil, chief of the Turkish rebel ing spirits among the Turkish Nation- of Maryland will introduce as soon as forces, whereby the latter will take was formerly the leading man in Tur-

forced to withdraw. By the agreement en route to the portions of Asia and will also cover games played by the war material in Georgia, Azer- Minor selsed by the Greeks to swell independent teams which travel from "Owners and league presidents, as the war material in Georgia, Azerwell as players, would be under the control of the tribunal. If an owner combaijan, and the Caucasus will fall to the votes there, are reported to be of Columbia or a territory to play.

Such contests are subject to federal

Jean Dubuc, former New York player and Arthur Fletcher of the Philadel-

ants handled the baseball inquiry be

fore the grand jury during his ab-

ironed out, and by the end of the day

onal addition to the information a

t was stated that, with Mr. Hoyne'

dictment of three more ball players

Conspiracy Charge Will Stand.

Hoyne, after reviewing the high spots in the testimony presented, said

he was convinced that conspiracy charges would stand against the play-ers and others against whom indict-

regarding which little so far has been

said except in Judge McDonald's charge to them. Information hitting

in position is said to have reached the jurors. Indictments are considered

more than a possibility, according to

Chase is said to have replied, "O, well,

we'll throw it anyway." The Giante won, and after the game, Ring says,

Chase handed him \$50, which he finally

accepted. Chase was a star first base

man and Ring, the recruit, didn't dare

Brooklyn Team Questioned.

In New York District Attorney

Lewis questioned eight Brooklyn play-

found absolutely nothing to substan-

The players who appeared were Out-

ionals said in New York that he would

accompany Manager McGraw and Pitchers Toney and Benton of the Giants to Chicago next Tuesday.

King Takes a Vacation

ROME, Sept. 30.-Excellent proof,

in the opinion of political circles, that the period of anxiety over the internal situation is past is found in the plans

of King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Giolitti for the immediate future. The

departure of the king for his hunting lodge at San Rossore is soon to be fol

lowed by the departure of the premie

Ernest Krueger, and Pitchers

Trouble Over, Italian

cerning the rumor that an effort

jurors are said to be giving

nents have been voted.

much attention to the baseball

a number of Chicago politician

well grounded information.

State's Attorney Hoyne expressed his

phia Nationals.

#### PROBE NATIONAL LEAGUE

With the return to Chicago yester paseball, because it is through the day of State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne and his appearance before the base the National league.

August (Garry) Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Reds and former chairman of the

national commiscipal witness. He told the inside of Hal Chase, forfor the Reds. to ants, and why Chase was later mann was before thirty minutes.

affidavits by Christ y Matthewson, former pitcher [TRIBUNE Ph and manager of the Reds; "Greasy Neale, Cincinnati right fielder, and John J. McGraw, New York ma The ostracism of Chase, Lee Magee and Heinie Zimmerman from the game

was told. Herrmann said the affida guilt, but denied he had information of New York to be wagered on a game in between the Reds and Giants which is open to question. Supporting affidavits by Pitchers Jim Ring and Don Carlos Ragan of the Reds were of-Cubs' President on Stand.

President Veeck, president of the Cubs, testified regarding the effect of gambling on the lineup of players Clyde Elliott, motion picture man, related the results of his unofficial in vestigation of alleged "thrown games, made at Comiskey's request, already has been made to "fix" and substantiated testimony previous- 1920 world series. Mr. Lewis said he ly given in the confessions of the Sox

Elliott is to testify again later.
Dr. Raymond B. Prettyman, a dentist, told of conversations with Mrs. fielder Hy Myers, Third Baseman Johnston, Catchers Otto Miller and Buck " Weaver and her mother, Mrs. Cook, regarding Fred McMullin's leigh Grimes, George Mohart, Leon Cadore and John Miljus.

Larry Doyle of the New York Na-

visit to the Wea ver home after the world's series and McMullin's attempt to deliver a package to State's Attorney

Hoyne and Assistant District At torney Charles H. ton of Cincinference for nearly an hour. The Cininnati prosecutor

CHARLES H. ELSTON is investigating [TRIBUNE Photo.] the baseball scan-

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# FAVORS PRISON FOR CROOKED BALL PLAYERS

### BULLETIN. Congressional Bill to Hit

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 1,-[Spe dal.]-A sentence of from two to five ears in the penitentiary for balllayers and gamblers convicted of browing games played in "interstate erce" will be provided in a bill which Congressman Sydney E. Mudd

Gamblers, Too.

The bill will cover games played in leagues which cover two or more states

Was College Player. Mudd is an old ballplayer himself, having been one of the best catchers in collegiate baseball when he played with Georgetown university in 1906 and 1907. But 35 years old, he plays the jurors resume are Hughie Jen evil every summer with his home town n, Laplata, in the Southern Mary-Toney and Benny Kauff of New York; land league.

Mudd has been very indignant since eading of the throwing of games in the 1919 world's series by Sox players. When District Attorney chagrin at the way some of his assistto the possibility of sending the crook ed players to jail Mudd decided to some federal legislation through which there would be no loophole.

Praise for Bas eball is a wonderful game, ar it would be criminal to allow professional gamblers and crooked ball play ers to ruin it." he said. "It means to much to the nation; it means too much to the youth; it meant too much to ou oldiers during the war. "The baseball fans of this countr

were shocked to read of the baseball scandal. They thought baseball was clean and could not be corrupted. Conin the country, but can at least make the Riga corrupting baseball too dangerous to be worth while."

#### INTERNATIONAL **CLEARING HOUSE** OF TRADE URGED BRUSSELS, Oct. 1 .- [By the Associ-

Jimmy Ring's affidavit is said to be an interesting exposure of the means employed by crooked players to cor- sort of international clearing house for dal exchanges was proposed by Ring was a recruit when, according Premier Delacroix of Belgium to the to his story, he was approached by Hal Chase, who offered him \$500 to assist | day's session. in "throwing" a game. Ring refused

This is the first concrete plan pre sented to the conference. It provides for the issuance of gold bonds exchangeable for cash at banks for the payment of international commercial M. Celier, French vice president of

the congress, declared that never was the need for credit more imperative and widespread than at present. Some of those who spoke today be fore the conference declared in a few years the world will return to active competition between sellers and that the present contest between buyers will

#### Kansas Packers Reduce Wholesale Pork Prices

packers today announced a reduction effective immediately of from 2 to 4 cents a pound in the wholesale prices Entered as Second Class Matter. Jobs. at the Postoffice at Chicago. of pork, or a cut of about 10 per cent.

SOVIETS' ENTIRE FOURTH ARMY IS TAKEN BY POLES

Over 26,000 Reds Are Made Prisoners.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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RIGA, Oct. 1.—Polish military authorities here say the Grodno vic-tory is much bigger than earlier reported. The Poles captured the en-tire 4th Red army which was rebuilding for a new attack. About 26,000 prisoners were taken. The commanding general escaped, but was reported later to have ended his own life in the woods.

RIGA, Oct. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]-Military news from the Russian-Polish and Polish-Lithuanian fighting fronts is entirely overshadow ing the peace conference. Messages received by the Polish delegation from the Grodno-Lida sector say that virtually ally of the 4th bolshevik army has been captured in an encircling movement by the Poles and that all anding general and the chief of staff. Prisoners to the number of 26,650 were Smyrna, where a political majority is made, while 426 machine guns, 166 sought.

light field guns, and 26 heavy field Mustapha Kemal Pasha will replace trograd communists and many tech-

Soviets Eager for Peace. The bolsheviki yesterday submitted letter to the Polish delegation obecting to their delay in replying to the soviet preliminary peace terms. M. Dombski, head of the Polish delega-

tion, in his answer expressed the hope that the secretaries soon would be able o arrange another meeting for discus-Meanwhile the Polish delegates are conferring among themselves. Some of the delegates said today it was pos sible there might be a general meeting

on Monday, but no date has been set. Adolph Joffe, head of the Russian delegation, had a conference last night with Col. Tallents, British co er at Riga. As a result there were many rumors today that the Britis are offering their good offices to sav the Riga conference from the sam fate as the Minsk conference.

A British destroyer left for Danzis last night, and this started a rumor that it is carrying special communica tions to the British government Wrangel Takes Kharkov.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 .- [De layed.]—Kharkov, an important city in southern Russia, 250 miles north of anti-bolshevik forces com this city, together with the advance of Kiev, is considered here as having im-periled the communications of Rus-Nikolaiev, near Odessa.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. FRIEDRICH WIL New York EMPRESS OF BRITAIN ...

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# 12,000 VICTIMS OF GREEK GREED

### Many Die Daily in Camps in the Caucasus.

BY LARRY RUE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct 1.-Twelve thousand Greeks stranded at Satum because of the lack of ships are suffering terrible privations from hunger, cold, and insanitary conditions.

Fifty are dying daily and the Greek government has issued an appeal to the American committee for relief in the near east to sell them old clothes, blankets, and other supplies. Victim of Land Greed.

These people are the victims of th

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Mustapha Kemal Pasha will replace guns were captured. Among the pris-oners was a special detachment of Pe-trouved communications and the soviet find it necessary to evacuate, according to an agreement published had advanced northward from Lida, ence of all the old Russian territory vitchi. seize all the war material in Georgia, Azerbalian, and the Caucasus

#### Feel Wrangel Pressure.

The pressure against the bolshevists on both the Polish and Wrangel fronts porary abandonment of the soviet exon through the Caucasus, and even the evacuation of Baku is said

Arabia and Syria are to be indepen ent states. The Turkish Armenians are to be subject to Kurdistan, and in the Batum area foreign control will e annulled, the agreement says.

The Turkish government is reported rifles and 4,000,000 rounds of ammun ion. A British general, accompanying the Turkish minister of war, has in spected the material.

Only 150,000 in Army That Gladdened Kaiser's Heart BERLIN, Oct. 1.-The German army now numbers 150,000 men. The German troops have evacuated fifty kiloneters of the zone along the Rhine.

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BY PHILIP KINS

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# HARDING CABINET WITH A WOMAN

Department of "Public Welfare" Talked Of.

Varion, O., Oct 1.-[Special.]-Sep Harding told 5,000 women, who ed on this chill, gray autumn on at his front porch, that he tended to go shead of the platform new department of public welfare. hich would have charge of a vast formulate and bring it into

timated to his audience that a

His Social Justice day speech was paign. He discussed a wide variety of and prohibition, declaring on the latter ment of prohibition must be condemned a heartily as failure to enforce the

home against chill winds and remained standing out of doors for more than an hour and a half. Illinots was prominent in the delegation, and the cadence of "By Thy Rivers Gently Flowing, Minols, Illinois," was heard above the chatter of the feminine host.

In the special delegation from Chi-

ago marched the most colorful group of the parade, the girls of all nations in estumes. Those representing the na-

Prominent Women Speak.

the campaign. Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, state chair man Illinois republican women, said:
"We find that things we have worked for are what Senator Harding carry out this splendid program. We tion is the best mens of achieving se-cial progress now, as it always has been in the past. Illinois, I prophesy, will give a 500,000 majority for Hard-

I'm Against League: Harding.

It his reference to the league Sena-in Harding read the text of article X. "Most anybody can understand st," he said. "That is the heart of league. That is the keystone of supergovernment of the world at is the mortgage of American regrees, man power and wealth, putforeign powers, sitting around a ave. And if anybody is in doubt about ary position understand me now; I am vor of that covenant.'

tor Harding replied today to Senator Harding replied today to a thiegram from Edward A. Ryan, Washington attorney, arrested in Baltimore for heakling the senator. Mr. Ryan said he would not submit tamely to the indignity. He repeated his question: "Are you in favor of scrapping the league of nations?"

He's No Man's Man. or Harding replied:

"I am as ready as you to recognize to rights of every citizen, but I do t agree that you may demand an ever to a question as you elect to me it. any more than I may demand your support. I do not control any senator's attitude on the league of not seek to control any man's

tieve of American leadership that we shall be able to adopt a policy in our world relations to which Americans will unitedly subscribe. In deliberate unitedly subscribe. In deliberate scheme to defraud by representing that lie addresses I have given a clear Ponzi could pay 50 per cent interest to investors in forty-five days by means future international policy, and of dealings in international postal remay read your answer therein."

# IN IT IS HINTED

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. d his party, or any party, and ask amanitarian program, and he wanted the help of the women of the United

weman would be called to fill this new abinet office, which, when it is created, will deal with such matters as call welfare, protection of mother-hood national health, women in industry and the work of many bureaus now

Discusses Many Topics.

Inching law.
The women marched to the Harding

Mrs. Raymond Robins, Chicago, president National Woman's Trades Union league; Mrs. Richard Edwards, Peru, ind., and Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart spoke on behalf of the women. Mrs. Richard said the candidate's address was the most important and would have the widest affect of any speech of the women.

New York, Oct. 1 .- The Hare's Mo tors, Inc., operating company for the Locomobile, Mercer, and Simplex con-cerns, announced today the price of standard Locomobile cars had been re-duced \$1,550 and Mercer models \$1,000. Cut Price on Trucks.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—[Special.]— Announcement was made by the Stan-dard Meter Truck company of reduced prices of from \$225 on one ten trucks

Roamer Raises Price. Kalamasoo, Mich., Oct. 1.—[Special.]
—The price of three models of the
Roamer car have been advanced \$100
each. The new prices are guaranteed

CENSORESS BARS **CO-EDS FROM THIS** KNEE SKIRT FILM

Mrs. Grace Brooks, moving picture censor of Evanston, saw the film "The Right to Love," which shows the wind whipping a young girl's skirt just a tiny wee triffs above her knee. The film was shown all over Chicago. Mrs. Brooks thought of the Northwestern university coeds who might see the picture, and she forbade it.

She was willing to let it run with certain cutouts and the elimination of a number of subtitles, but the movie people were unwilling to mutilate their

PONZI'S DREAM

BECOMES TWO U.S. TRUE BILLS

Beston, Mass., Oct. 1.—Two indict-ments were returned by the grand jury today against Charles Ponzi, the 50 per cent profit financier who has been in jall since Aug. 13. Each indictment contains forty-three counts, charging use of the mails in a

Very English

VOU might think these new M-L-R Stetsons were made in England; we had them made from an English hat. The shapes are small, so are the brims, and they're \$10 tightly curled. Other hats, \$4 up.

Maurice L Rothschild

COAL AND THE FIRST CHILLY BLASTS



One of the long lines of wagons and trucks waiting at the big coal yards along Eiston avenue north of Division street. Wagon dealers are forced sometimes to wait days for their turn to buy a load of fuel from wholesalers or brokers. Some of the truck drivers sleep in their machines throughout the night.



Coal truck drivers, asleep, waiting their turn to get a load of coal

000 rifles left in Holland by interned

lerman soldiers during the war. He

GERMAN PRINCE IN JAIL IN BERLIN

arrived with two friends on Sept. 28 on orders of Disarmament Commis sioner Peters. The government an nounces it will treat with the utmos FOR RIFLE DEAL ibune Foreign News Service.] severity whoever is involved. It is BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Prince Gottfried rumored several other princes were von Hohenlohe of Langenburg is in concerned, including Prince Joacht jail here for attempting to buy 2,000. Albrecht Hohenzollern.

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teacher, and Mary French in school in their winter wraps. Photograph made at the Franklin school, Goethe and Wells streets, one of the public schools which had no heat yesterday.

"COLD FLATS TO BRING MURDER INDICTMENTS'

Landlords Warned by Dr. Robertson.

(Continued from first page.) were also abandoned for the day in

the Austin high school when machin-ery in the engine room failed to op-There are only 2,100 tons of coal available for school use, according to Chief Engineer John Howatt Of this Athens government had rushed them amount approximately 800 tons were burned yesterday. The supply will last a reacht if conditions permit the use of heat for only a few hours each day, Should a real cold spell strike the city

WAIT DAYS FOR COAL

No better index of Chicage's hunger processions of empty coal wagons and trucks which line the streets for blocks trucks which line the streets on in the vicinity of the coal yards on Elston avenue north of Division street, night to draw bombs from German night raiders. Signing of armistice ended scheme. "First come, first served," is the slo-gan the wholesalers and brokers have put into effect during the emergency. result is that the drivers are up the men before dawn and arrive in the line be-

-IN BRIEF-

CORK.—Cork hunger strikers in prisen on their fifty-fourth day refuse by the prison doctors, being determined to die uniess released. None move, eyen to drink, and their case has no parallel except in the hibernation of animals. Cork mayor says island must be absolutely free or Irish race be exterminated.

DUBLIN.-Griffith, acting presider of the republic, claims to have possession of documents proving British of

on their way to influence elections plebiscite areas.

TOKIO.—Sudden change of front in Sapan. America accepts will send delegates to defend Japan in America. lewspapers drop violent war talk. RIGA.-The entire bolshevik fourth

army, 26,650 men, were captured by the Poles. Only the commanding gen-eral and staff escaped. He is reported to have killed himself. PARIS.-French planned three ca

drives away. When evening comes the men unhitch their borses and lead them to the barns, leaving the wagons fore daylight. All day long they stand, moving the teams forward a few feet at a time as the lucky man at the head of the procession gets his load and trucks, for fear they will be stolen.

# FOREIGN NEWS

### 'Thou Shalt Not Steal" Is Essence of Both. BY ROBERT B. SMITH Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 1.—[Special.]— Criticism of Senator Harding's slogan, "America First," and vigorous defense of article X. of the league of nations were the outstanding features of Gov. Cox's speeches today through Okla-

WILSON ARTICLE

**10 IS LIKE MOSES'** 

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oma. The crowds were unusually large The crowds were unusually large and sympathetic. People came hundreds of miles to see the candidate. Gov. Cox was told by Democratic politicians who boarded the train that the ill feeling which followed the defeat of Senator Gore in the primary is disappearing. Senator Gore, it was stated, has volunteered his services to the state Democratic campaign committee. Prediction was made to the governor that he would carry the state by 60,000 majority.

Warm in League Suppose

Warm in League Support. Gov. Cox advocated the league today with all the fervor of an evangelist. He compared article X. to the eighth commandant (Thou shalt not steal) and declared that the people were so aroused over the machinations of the

aroused over the machinations of the "senatorial oligarchy" that Senator Harding no longer dared to discuss the league issue.

"Senator Harding, forced from the front porch, now finds himself in 'No Man's Land,' not knowing where to turn for safety," he said, "His pretended idea of 'America First 'a really 'Safety First.' The biggest issue of history is absent from his speeches.

"On the other hand, the reactionary leaders are holding to the belief that they have the election won and think they can stampede the American people into voting blindly for a winning side. Never was there a greater mis-

side. Never was there a greater mis-take.

"The American conscience is alive

"The American conscience is alive to the greatest opportunity the world has ever known to make war impossible for all time and to turn the vasi expanditures for the destruction of life into plans for the safety of humanity and the extension of the benefits of civilization throughout the world. Makes Biblical Comparison.

"I am asked whether I believe in article X. Do you believe in the ten commandments? Are you in favor of the eighth commandment without res-ervations? Well, article 8 of the ten commandments is identically the same in principle as article 10 of the cove-

Boston Seems a Mecca

for Dry Law Violators Boston, Mass., Oct. 1.—The federal grand jury, which reported today, failed to return indictments in 340 cases of alleged violations of the Vol-

Fifty-sight persons were indicted, chiefly for possession of stills or trans-pertation of large amounts of liquer.





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The Nutro Kids

# **BORAH CANCELS SPEAKING DATES:** NO G. O. P. ALARM

### Reasons for His Action Are Conflicting.

(By a Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C. Oct. 1 .- [Speinl. 1-Senator William E. Borah. ague of nations irreconcilable, is off the Republican reservation again.

The Idaho senator fears Senator ncilables on the league issue, and has otified the Republican national committee that he will accept no more speaking dates.

From now until election day Senator Borah proposes to stir up sentiment in the country for scrapping the league of nations covenant, and he believes the senate will gain at least two irrec oncible senators in Shortridge of Cali-fornia and Gooding of Idaho.

No Comment on Action Senator Borah would not con on his action further than to say he expected to make no more speeches for but that he would make campaign speeches for Senators Brandegee of Connecticut and Moses of New Hampshire, both of them league irreconcila-bles seeking redlection on their rec

For several days the ruman have been flying that both Senators Johnson of California and Borah were dissatis-fied with Senator Harding's attitude, and one report was that they were pre-pared to submit a questionnaire to the that he would scrap the league.

What Johnson Saya. Commenting on Senator Borah's ac-tion, Senator Johnson in San Fran-tisco said today:
"In my opinion, and this I say from

his public utterances, Senator Hard-ing has 'scrapped' the league of na-

"I know absolutely nothing of the other matters mentioned in the dis-

no telegram from Senator Borah. Raymond Benjamin, western re-gional director for the Republican national committee, wired that no changes had been made in Senator Johnson's speaking dates.

So the revolt will be conducted by Borah alone, it is believed here, and Republican leaders think the continued support of Senator Johnson will destroy any effect Borah's desertion might have on the Harding campaign.

#### ONLY MILD INTEREST HERE

Republican national headquarters here professed only mildest interest in reports from the east that Senator rah has "broken" with the Harding-Coolidge ticket.

We have received absolutely noth ing that indicates that Senator Borah is off the reservation," Senator New said. "Our information is quite to the contrary, and without personal

the Republican leaders didn't seem to care whether Senator Borah was "on" or "off." If he is "on," the leaders feel that is the enly consistent policy the Idahe senator can follow. If he is "off," the expression is that Senator Borah couldn't have picked a better time to bolt.

Here's What Happened.

What really happened, it is und

the speakers' bureau received a tele-gram from Borah requesting that his speaking engagements be canceled for the present."

Senator Borah, it is understood said ressure of business at Washington nade it imperative that he change ome of his speaking plans, but that ne intended going into Connecticut for Senator Brandegee and into New Hampshire for Senator Moses. There was no indication of friction or dissatsfaction, it is understood, on Senator Borah's part.

school of applied design of Carnegie inschool of applied design of Carnegie institute, who spoke last night to the ceived here and the party managers declined to become excited over the These collarless dresses and low Washington and New York stories.

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though they be, are really becoming to most present day women, according to Miss Lucy Barton, graduate of the

"These collarless dresses and low necked blouses are infinitely better than the stiff high chokers we all sed to think so good," Miss Barton

"And as for hats, the feathery style Mayor Thompson yesterday issued a proclamation declaring Oct. 9 Fire Prevention day and requested all citizens to clean their homes and furnaces, so "hat the fire loss would be lessened."

And as for hats, the leathery style that melts gently into the texture of the hair is wonderful on mest people. "Women should give more thought to their own physical characteristics in choosing clothes."

#### BRITAIN AVERTS COAL WALKOUT

AFTER A BLUFF menace in Great Britain again has been averted. Following a conference this morning with Mr. Lloyd George and the mine owners, Robert Smillie and Mr. Hodges, the labor leaders, tried to bluff the premier into an immediate advance of 2 shillings in wages, but failed dismally, and tonight announced postponement of the strike and a new ballot.

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The official report of the miners' representative at the conference this afternoon asserted the miners' executive had reported a new amended offer by the miner owners which reduces by \$,000,000 tons the datum line originally proposed upon which wage increases would be granted.

The miners' executive recommended that the strike notices be suspended and the offer submitted to the men for ballot. The meeting decided to suspend the strike notices until Oct. 16 and to take a ballot on Oct. 11 and 12, the



ULIPS, Daffodils, Hyacinths and Crocuses, planted now, will paint the garden beds and borders with lorious color while other flowers are swakening from

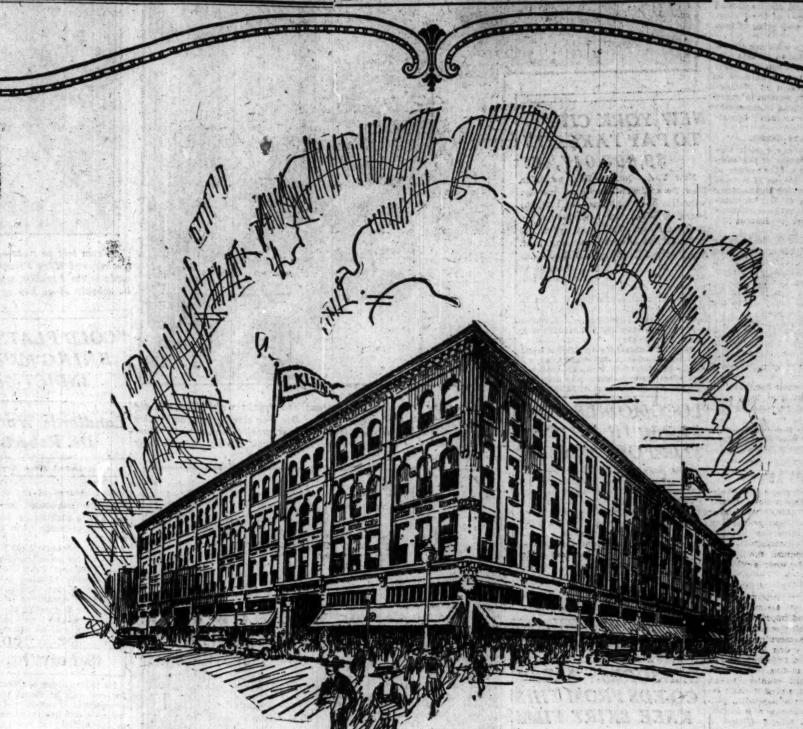
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The shipper is allowed forty-eight hours in which to load cars, and the consignee is allowed the same time to unload. By expediting the loading and unloading, they have it in their power to substantially increase the number of cars available for serving the public.

The average car-load on all lines is only 70 per cent of the carrying capacity of the cars. Thus 30 per cent of the total loaded car mileage is not being utilized. If all cars could be loaded to full tonnage capacity the car supply would be increased by nearly one-third.

For ten years preceding Federal control, the railroads added to their equipment an average of 118,846 freight cars per year, while during the 26 months of Federal control the Government added a total of 100,000 freight cars, at the rate of only 46,152 per year.

For ten years preceding Federal control, the railroads added to their equipment an average of 2,569 locomotives per year, while during the 25 months of Federal control the Government added a total of 2,000 locomotives, at the rate of only 923 per year.

For ten years preceding Federal control, the railroads added to their equipment an average of 2,762 passenger cars per year, while during the 26 months of Federal control the Government added no passenger cars what-

When the railroads went under Federal control on January 1, 1918, each railroad had upon its own line an average of 45 per cent of its own cars, while at the end of Federal control, March 1, 1920, each railroad had upon its own line an average of 45 per cent of its own cars, its own line an average of only 22 per cent of its own cars. The result of this broadcast scattering of the cars was that the general condition of the cars deteriorated and was much worse at the end of Federal control than at

These are some of the reasons why there is a shortage of transportation, reasons which everybody ought to know, but we are now more concerned about the present and anxious to accomplish the utmost that can be accomplished with the impaired railroad plant with which we shall have to work until the cars can be brought home and put in shape and additional facilities

I urge that our patrons do their utmost to help us keep the cars moving. When it is considered that freight cars spend one-third of their time in the hands of the shippers, it will be seen that the co-operation of the shippers is not only important, but absolutely necessary. The Illinois Central promises to meet its patrons more than half way and will do everything within its power to serve them.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, THE PARTY President, Illinois Central Railroad Company.

Cork Strikers Fast Day Score

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# ARITAIN STOPS RISH REPRISALS. STIFFENS ARMY

### Cork Strikers on 54th Fast Day Scorn Food.

#### BULLETIN.

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A bulletin sued by the Irish Self-Determinaion league at 8 o'clock tonight said that Lord Mayor MacSwiney was much weaker and in considerable pain. His wife, who had not visited him for two days because of her inisposition, found him much wasted, he bulletin added.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Oct. 1.-At a British capl et meeting this afternoon Gen. Macready and Sir Hamar Greenwood de-cided to end reprisals by disciplinary ires and to combat Sinn Fein outrages by means of increased author-med military measures, the details of

nwood said before the meeting: iftions of affairs in Ireland are decidedly improving. In spite of re-ports which appeared in some papers which might suggest the contrary I can emphatically say that. Many reports as to the state of lawlessness in Ireland are grossly exaggerated and entirely

which are not publicly announced.

#### Hunger Strikes Reduced.

"It is believed the government attitude toward Lord Mayor MacSwiney and other hunger strikers is reducing materially the number of those who resort to it when imprisoned. During September only three Sign Feiners went on a strike, and they all gave up

within three days. the names of about thirty Sinn Feiners even take water themselves. It is given who are believed to be at the source of Sinn Fein terporism.

The body of Capt. Lendrum of Coun ty Clare, a resident magistrate who had been missing a week, was found in a coffin at Kilmurry station in West Clare today. There have been numerous suggestions of reprisals if he did change everything, if there is the watched their removal from the train to the haggage platform were a man

It is reported the military in Galway locked up the postoffice sorters, opened the letters, and strewed checks and val-

#### CORK FASTERS REBUFF AID

CORK, Oct. 1.—"I can see only two omes for the present struggle. One is that England be compelled by milltary force to recognize the complete ence of Ireland; and that; I believe, is impossible. The other is a practical extermination of the Irish race, or at least its young manhood

in a long drawn out series of oppressions, murders, and imprisonments."

This remarkable statement was made to me this morning by Donal O'Callaghan, the acting lord mayor of Cork and the third to hold that office the last six months. The first-Thomas MacCurtain—was murdered by been proved, and the second. Terence last rioting continues, and there are

#### death in Brixton prison, London, Talk at Prison.

ted the jail, where I talked with lost their lives. food. It should be explained the sand. governor is dependent on the reports doctors, and the doctors are not allowed by the strikers and relatives to give any treatment or even to touch the prisoners. Their functions are contotal number of police murdered is fined to advising the nursing nuns. The doctors and governor declare they have the utmost confidence in the ins, who assert they are giving no

I pointed out to Dr. Pearson how hard it was to believe a dozen men picked up at random in the last fiftythree days had had no food and were While searching a house in Liscar-roll, County Cork, a party of the mili-

#### Like Hibernating Bear,

"We have no experience on which to was any opinion as to how long the soldiers returned the fire, killing one of their assaliants. as it is that of the hibernating bear, After the shooting four lorries con and really this case is something like taining "Black and Tans" entered less it is that of the hibernating bear, that of a bear. These men do not make Tubbercurry, fired their rifles, threw





Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Byrnes receive back the body of their son who died in France.

#### From France

the slightest exertion. They do not to them. They do not move themselves. Eyerything is done for them. They are kept warm. Some have five that arrived at the Dearborn six hat water hottles. They have selves. Everything is done for them. They are kept warm. Some have five

slightest soiling.

"The amazing feature is they are not picked men. Two have valvular disease of the heart, one had a gastric ulcer, one had a recent case of bronghitts and scanned the stenciling at the head. Finally:

"Here's Joe, father," and she put it was discovered also that there was to the baggage platform were a man

ease of the heart, one had a gastric ulcer, one had a recent case of bronchitis, and one now has abscess of the jaw and is swallowing pus all day. It is impossible to make a prediction now as to how long they will last. They is impossible to make a prediction now as to how long they will last. They may last a long time or they may go the casket read:
"Sergt. Joseph L. Byrnes." out without warning. "The worst cases this morning in or-

der of gravity are Hennessy, Donovan, Kenny and Burke. Hennessy evidently is very weak, but when I asked this morning if I might feel his pulse, his father said he would rather not."

their country. And our boy died a hero. But she—" his voice broke.
"Mothers will be mothers, son." MORE DEAD IN BELFAST

BY A. W. STEWART.

KILL POLICE CHIEF.

BELFAST, Oct. 1 .- A police patrol was ambushed yesterday near Tub-bercurry, County Slige, by a large party of armed civilians. District In-

spector Brady was shot dead, the head

constable gravely wounded, and an other constable less seriously wounded

tary was fired on by civilians. The

He lifted her from the casket and escorted her from the station. The Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.1 BELFAST, Oct. 1.—Belfast was vary cemetery.

Of the fourteen other bodies one was that of an American Red Cross quiet last night and there were only three arrests under the curfew. Today the burial of the victims of the avenue. She died of pneumonia in many mourning demonstrations. The Savnay, France. deaths since last Saturday night now total eight, two more wounded having

succumbed. Since the trouble origi-I nated last July sixty-four people have ing six important business buildings baldi cooperative which is operated by Gov. King and Drs. Pearson and Battiscombe, who have charge of the
hunger strikers. All assured me that
to their knowledge the men received the men received to the to their knowledge the men received the military in buckets of water and ple anticipated the raid and a majority of them had eft Tubbercurry. The troops made a number of raids

fired on. No casualties have been reversels which do not fly the sovie ported. Since the 1st of January, 1919, the ported.

### POSTAL PLANES FOUND FAULTY,

cial.]—Investigation made by the organized by Irish government officials postoffice department as a result of accidents to J. L. monoplanes has shown

utable to the defects," says an official

# OF GEN. WRANGEL

GENOA, Oct. 1 .- A decision of internurse—Mrs. Carmelite O'Connor, whose national importance was reached yes mother lives at 2442 West Chicago terday afternoon when a Genoa tri-Rodosto, flying the flag of the old monbombs, and set fire to houses, destroy- Gen. Wrangel government, to the Gariand two creameries. Fifteen shops the federation of workers here.

to the workers because it was flying

CAUSING PERIL

porter approached. The stenciling on escape. It collected beneath the engine and was ignited either by backfiring or by flames from the exhaust manifold. It was found further that "Our boy," whispered the father. manifold. It was found further that "Mother takes it pretty hard. He the engine ran at a high temperature was all we had. I try to strengthen owing to the fact that the heavy vibraher. I tell her some had to die for "The engine ran at a high temperature to caused leaks in the radiator." tion caused leaks in the radiator.
"The accidents were directly attrib-

### GENOA WORKERS reporter learned they were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Byrnes of 7209 Rhodes CONFISCATE SHIP

This morning extra police on their a flag of no existing government, the searching for firearms last night, prin-cipally in the Falls area. way from Sligo to Tubbercurry were port of Genoa not recognizing Russian fired on. No casualties have been revessels which do not fly the soviet

# GRIFFITH SAYS BRITISH ORDER IRISH MURDERS

### "I Am on the List," Sinn Fein Chief Asserts.

DUBLIN, Oct. 1.-[By the Associated Press.]-Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization, today me nade a long statement to American, English, and continental newspaper

Mr. Griffith read a secret order which se said was issued from general headuarters two days after the recent Bal riggan affair, saying:

"There are indications that the measures recently taken by the government for the suppression of disorder in Ireland are beginning to bear fruit and have the desired effect on at any rate the more moderate section of the Sinn Fein, who are beginning to use their influence to prevent the campaign of outrage. The Irish government hopes, if the pressure is maintained and if certain measures it has in view are successful, a great imin view are successful, a great im-provement in the situation may take place within two months."

Men Sack Towns. The reprisals, Mr. Griffith charged, ad no connection with anything that might happen in the country, but were already organized by the government in Ireland and men brought to sack towns under the orders of high officials. He recalled the case of a con-vict, named Hardy, sentenced to five to thirty years of crime, and who was released nine months afterward, Mr. Griffith said, to act as an agent-proocateur, in which capacity he approached the Sinn Fein. Mr. Griffith showed an order for Hardy's release purporting to be signed by Ian Mac-pherson, formerly chief secretary for

Mr. Griffith said a propaganda campaign in America, representing the Sinn Fein as divided into two sec-Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 .- [Spe tions, with the lives of the moderates in danger from the extremists, was

"I Am on the List." "I am first on the list," he said, "and he story is to be circulated, as in the

the story is to be circulated, as in the case of the lord mayor of Cork, that I was assassinated by extremists because I was urging moderate action. We are aware of the names they have on the assassinations list."

Although accustomed to almost daily sensations, Dublin was greatly excited over the revelations of Mr. Griffith, which were published in one of the afternoon papers.

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It is pointed out that, if the documents are authentic, Mr. Griffith is liable to arrest under the defense of the realm act and under the new restoration of order act, for having them in his possession, and particularly a military order relating to a movement of freeze not yet carried out. ly a military order relating to ment of troops not yet carried out. Similarly it is said that every news-condent transmitting such paper correspondent transmitting such an order, or the substance of it, and

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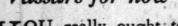


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# HARLAN, SMALL, READY TO RACE **AS 'FREE LANCES'**

dependents.

(Continued from first page.)

didate for governor, by large pluraliwould recommend action by the grand the registers also voted.

The evidence heard was gathered by lection board investigators, under of William Scully, head of. the fraud bureau, and not by partisans. Neither the Oglesby interests nor the pson faction was represented by attorneys. Commissioner Frank Ryd wski conducted the inquiry.

Witnesses Tell of Repeating. Henry Taylor, George E. Knight, d Clayton R. Haggerty, election officlais in the Second precinct, told of how "Beck" Moriarty, proprietor of the Boulevard hotel at 2507 Michigan avenue, led to the polls a band of twen-ty gunmen, who voted twice aplece in he names of seventy-nine persons idulently registered from his resort, and then started a riot when they were juestioned on their third appearant

They have always registered a lot could get any line on them," said Knight. "In the morning Moriarty ed in a gang. All stood around until the last man voted. Then they came again. I thought their faces were fa-miliar, but they gave different names. Then they came the third time.

Two had been given ballots when Brundage-Deneen watcher challenged the third. There was an argument and then a deputy sheriff sprang up, cry. 'You're all under arrest.'

All the Crowd Draw Guns. "In the flash of an eye a gun was pressed into his stomach. Then some ne yelled 'Get that other fellow,' and a gun was shoved against the Brundage-Deneen watcher. I guess all the crowd had drawn guns by this time. A policeman who stood outside interred. One man hit him with a club another with a black tack, and he went odown. I helped the policeman up. 'They're quick workers,' he re-

marked."
It developed that the deputy sheriff and the watcher were driven at the

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Wants Hotel License Revoked.

Mr. Scully recommended that the board ask to have the hotel license of Moriarity revoked and Commissioner

Lucders asked that the case be presented to the grand jury. It was decided to the grand jury. It was decided to positions action with the case of the position of the same appeared as that of a wear another part of the poll book. Commissioner Rydzewski mended referring the precinct grand jury, but Turner begged properties asked that the case be presented to the grand jury. It was decided to positioner action, with the control of the same appeared as that of a wear another part of the poll book. Commissioner Rydzewski mended referring the precinct grand jury, but Turner begged properties asked that the case be presented to the grand jury. It was decided to positioner action, with the case is a supplementation of the poll book.

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The policy of the policy icials could be heard by the board.

Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association, was an interested extra ballots. Prepare Petitions as In- auditor. He announced that his organization had already made arrangements to take the case to the stand jury.

The inquiry into conditions in the grabbed it out of his name of the precinct also developed a story of the pistols were drawn.

Sun play. This is the precinct in which many Ask "Instruction of the precinct in the precinct in which many ask "Instruction of the precinct in the seventy-nine names were written on the poll books in the absence of one of the clerks and, it is contended, ballots cast for them. Afterward some of thus whose names were written appeared and actually voted, with the result that the poli books show them as voting ties, the election board indicated it twice. Six persons who were not on

Refuse to Open Boxes. Glenna Campbell, a Deneen-Brundage watcher, testified that when the poils

then thrown out. Patrol Sergeant ballots in them. Sho said Sheadrick B. name it was found that Lewis was John H. Coyne, the policemme referred Turner, state representative from the dead. He could not explain why Lewis to, was in the hospital until yesterday. First district, a Thompson leader, or name appeared as that of a voter in

ided to postpone action until the pa-explained that the extra ballots were ward Robert E. Lacey charged, and the rol sergeant and two other election of probably put in before the polls opened whole board admitted, that John Wiland that the names written on the poll liams, Thompson precinct captain, had books were put there to account for the handled all of the ballots and called off the vote, holding a pencil in his hand

Joseph B. Mulvin told of how he hit all the time. Turner in the face, how a deputy sheriff drew a revolver, now some one

Many Ask "Instructions."

There was also testimony to the cffect that three of the election officials had been constantly murking bailots for persons who "asked for instructions." P. H. Crump, an election clerk, testified that Vera Brown, a judge, had done nothing else than mark ballots in this way. "She would be in the booth and the

voter standing outside while she marked his ballot," he said. opened she asked to have the ballot hoxes opened so they could be examined to make sure that there were no cause after a man offered to vota that

Crump also said that the name of Thieves smashed a window in the development of Abraham Sherman at 125 West Roosevelt road early resterday and escaped with gold watches and jeweled rings valued at \$1,200.

grand jury, but Turner begged permission to call more witnesses and a continuance was granted until Oct. 7.

F. K. Lane Must Rest; Illness Given as Cause

New York, Oct. 1.-Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the interior has been forced to give up busine temporarily because of ill health, i

Mr. Lane went to Katonah, N. Y., reterning here yesterday on his way to Bethel, Me., where he has been directed to take a complete rest. His condition now, it was said, was not serious.

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Cox Will Speak at the Stockyards Oct. 30.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS

ocrats, fighting for halls and the

vantage, having grabbed off options

Harding, Gov. Coolidge, and a of additional national figures rday it was announced that as E. Hughes is about to take the p for the Republican nominees ad will speak in Chicago if the prope

the state and local campaigns are working overtime on Will their plans for the camlake Two paign windup. Gov. Cox

ists!

at the stockyards pavilion on the ory on the west side. At noon he to speak at the Woods theater. Bourke Cockran will speak in these to halls on the night of Oct. 21. On Oct. 16 Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby speaks at the Warrington Opera se in Oak Park and in Evanston.

Republican national committee working in every state

everwhelmingly opposed to the ague of nations and Democratic high I never have known the time as many Democrats are deter-

campaign is set for Monday, Oct. 18, when Senator ag idge will speak to a g. crowd now estimated at between 125,000 and 150, rding to plans that are being

The Hungarian-Americans of Chica-p and suburbs, will hold their open-ing Republican rally at the Woods the-

Law students of DePaul university unty Judge" club. The execu-mmittee is composed of one r from each graduating class.

idates for congress of the Farmabor party filed petitions at Spring-d yesterday as follows: Twenty-third rict, Melvin Brooks, Centralis; renty-second district, Cornelius J. 1908, East St. Louis; Eighteenth dis-

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### "INJUN SUMMER"



John T. McCutcheen Jr., son of The Tribune cartoonist, whose cartoon, " Injun Summer," has becom one of the most famous of the artist's conceptions, posing with a neighborhood farmer in a staging of the cartoon, which will be one of the features of the Indiana society's celebration today.

been active in de-

veloping athletes since 1898, having

been director at

sity and the Kansas City Athletic

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has developed teams which have y

He coached Frank Foss and Frank Loomis, C. A. A. athletes who

Olympic games in Antwerp last sum-

than the representatives of any one or

gazing at the hazy perspective of shocked corn. "Well, that's when all

the homesick Injuns come back to play. You know, a long time ago,

long afore yer granddaddy was born

even, there used to be heaps of In

#### INJUN SUMMER! NOTED CARTOON, TO COME TO LIFE

For several delectable hours this evetion of the United States will be transported, by the magic of song and story, will speak at two meetings on the night of Oct. of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Teter.

Sweet Alice of old Vincennes will once more wave the flag which symbolized the end of George III.'s hopes and there will be revelry and swapping of tales by men who made the Wabash famous. It's the fall festivities of the Indiana Society of Chicago.

Col. George Rogers Clark will turn the clock back 140 years, to when, "from the Alleghenes to the Mississipping and In accepting the position Director with amateur ath-letics. He has

the Alleghenies to the Mississippi, and from the Ohio to the lakes, stretched one unbroken primeval wilderness, pco pled by savage beasts and more savage of the national committee.

pled by savage beasts and more savage men. Three tiny pinpoints represented white civilization—Cahokia, near East St. Louis; Kaskaskia, now submerged by the Mississippl, and old Vincennes."

Hoosier soil will be laid at Oakmea-This number includes local speakirs, who speak under the auspices of
the mational committee.

Hoosier soil will be laid at Oakmeadow for the commemorative rites, and there will be pristine water from the county and state committees as well Wabash and—ahem—two barrels of cider, distilled from the ruddy winethe national committee," Senator sap and the luscious jonathan, which we said. "The word that we get thrive so well on the Indiana farm. sap and the luscious jonathan, which And, as everybody knows, this is

pumpkin time and they're shucking corn. Wherefore, at the end of the beyond the western rim and the shadand we have the united support of all ows slant through the yellowing leaves, there will be presentd "Injun Sumthere will be presentd "Injun Sum-mer." It is from the cartoon by John

"Don't know what this is, I reckon Oct. 18, when Senator do you?" asks the farmer of his litture around here—thousands—million Harding and Gov. Cool-tle son as they sit in the gloaming, I reckon, far as that's concerned."

#### MARTIN A. DELANEY MADE C. A. A. MGR.;

**GIVES UP ATHLETICS** 

Ward A. Vilas Estate Is

#### REALTY MEN ASK STATE LICENSE TO BAR SHYSTER

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 1.—Curbstone get rick quick real estate brokers are scheduled for a rapid exit from their abled here are put through,

nual convention of the Real Estate Association of Illinois, held in Memorial hall today, several hundred members of real estate boards unanimously voted for legislation licensing all real estate brokers in this state. It was decided to make the license law so stringent that only men with high mental and moral qualifiactions will mental and moral qualifiactions will be enabled to transact a brokerage business in Illinois.

"There are real estate shysters in

all communities, and all good men suffer as a result of them," said a

suffer as a result of them," said a downstate delegate. "We've got to have a license law and put the crooked real estate dealer out of business."

A special license committee made up of one member from each real setate board throughout the state was named this evening to draft and recommend a suitable license law. Four states now license their real estate brokarn-Michigan, Wiscensin, California, and Oregon.

Valued at \$200,000

The estate of Ward A. Vilas, late clubman, was valued at \$200,000 yesterday in an inventory filed in Probate court. A large part of the estate consisted of stocks. Part of the latter were in mining companies and considered as worthless. Vilas was found dead in the Plaza hotel last April.

July, 1221.

Frederic P. Vose, Chicago attorney, at the afterneon session, in a talk on the business outlook, predicted a general slump in prices of all commodities. Realtors and their wives knocked off work early this afterneon and motored out to Camp Grant and from there to a banquet at the Rockford Motor club. The convention closes tomorrow. Gov. Lowden is expected to speak.

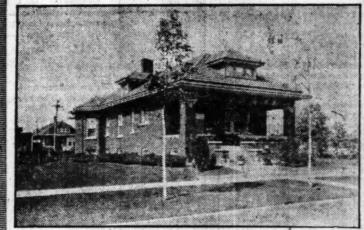
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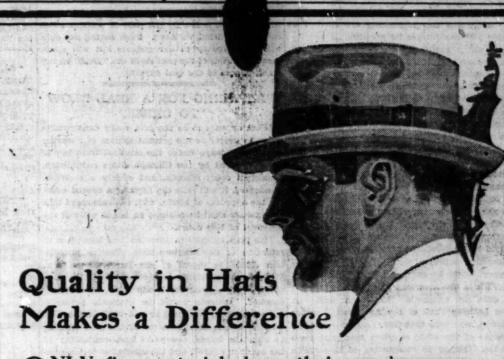
assembled as we have here. There are

plain, oval and faceted beads among

them; strings of varied sizes and lengths.

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are in pink—most of the group, which all graduations of sizes and qualities, in has just recently been received, have brown backgrounds. There are several sizes, all suitable for mounting as delicacy. Prices range from \$2.50 to brooches. Prices range from \$2 to \$5.



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If you are fit to be called an American, do your duty by preparing to express your will as a citizen on the great issues of this campaign. There have been none more serious since the civil war. Make ready to vote for what you believe in. Take no chance of being disfranchised.

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The Roosevelt highway is a fitting memorial, for t should increase the ties that bind the American will think of the heroic American whose name approval of this court. highway bears and renew in his or her own and heart devotion to the ideals of stalwart establish in the American character.

outdoor life.

have the Roosevelt highway lined with memorial out trial. trees will add not merely to its beauty and comfort but to its significance.

#### CHICAGO AS A WORLD PORT.

port, with ships from Seattle, San Francisco; Liv. impossible for every judge to maintain a file of the erpool, Cherbourg, Yokohama, and Hamburg steam- needful information, or to gain ready access to this mattered, and were prepared to slay and drink keeper, was employed, and worked one away our products, was painted at Thursday's posed upon. meeting of the American Association of Port Au- Such was the case of the robber-gunman O'Mai thorities. It is an ambition worthy of Chicago and ley, who bought his liberty for \$1,000 recently. the great Mississippi valley. We believe its real- Other similar cases in recent Chicago criminal anything that has given us a lot of trouble. ization is not far distant.

In the meantime we need first the open route to no legal obstacle in the way, the proposed bond the sea. The finest freight and passenger termi-court will end such injustices to a large extent. nals in the world in Chicago's harbor would be If it is made effective, it will do more toward elimuseless without a deep seaway. It is well to con- inating professional crime in Chicago than any sider the plans for a great harbor and docking other single improvement which could be made. facilities here, but it is equally important to press If it is within the law, as seems certain, those he plans for opening the St. Lawrence route for who oppose it will prove that their interests are ocean steamers. Sentiment for this project is so those of the criminal, not those of the community unanimous in the middle west that we are inclined to forget the opposition against it on the eastern seaboard.

The Syracuse Post Standard recently reiterated some of that opposition.' It cites the report of army engineers concerning diversion of waters from the lakes into the Chicago drainage canal and into the St. Lawrence river by canal routes. means nothing. It makes no difference in the flow be winner. of water from Lake Ontario to the sea whether But this newspaper reserves the right to question the or over dams built to drown those rapids. The candidate has made a false step politically. only possible effect of the improvement is to pitching his campaign upon a level of mud slinging will be no route for larger vessels.

which local interests in the east will go to oppose possibility of Pemocratic defeat, it nevertheless is true the seaway plan. Syracuse, in its blindness, for. that Gov. Cox's charges, true though they be, may act gets that power developed by the improvement in the manner of the well known Australian instruwould make it independent of the coal market of ment, the boomerang. In those doubtful states which the United States and would give other northern it is well for a presidential candidate to carry, the voters may be convinced that Gov. Cox has not shown New York cities equal independence, releasing mil- the dignity that a presidential candidate popularly is Hous of tons of coal and thousands of cars and loco- supposed to manifest and these voters may be per motives annually for other work.

narrow opposition must be continued. Objection tach a sufficient degree of dignity to the office to to the expenditure of \$120,000,000 by the federal which he aspires. government, for instance, should collapse at once if the fact were generally known that the potential concerned, it matters little what the candidate may power of the improvement would pay for the say. He will be cheered to the echo, but the voting entire outlay in ten years.

It is a national, not a sectional, project, despite the fact that fourteen midwestern states are lead won't help much, if any, and they may hurt much. ng the fight for it. More than that, it is a right. Others may disagree and be right. But it could be same right of access to world markets that New lieve as this paper believes.

York City has. It is for the good of the nation as much as for the good of these cities and their contributory territory that this right be recognized Plans for a world port of Chleago, as pictured here at the association's meeting, are of value not only in preparation for the day which they picture but in calling attention of the country to the possibilities and stirring enthusiasm and support to

#### SMALL COMFORT IN THE COAL SITUATION.

put the project through the next congress.

Indignation aroused by the coal situation, however hot it may be, will not keep the steam up in either our domestic or industrial boilers. The warmed by it. As winter nears, the problem of Who wants to swap a kingdom for a flivver, beating, our homes and running our factories out. Or spend a roll for half a ton of junk? weighs in immediate interest the problem of punishing those responsible for the present unpleasant situation and of correcting conditions which made this situation possible.

What we want first is coal. There is plenty of coal in the country. The task is the transfer of this coal to boiler rooms. In accomplishing this task we suggest that for the ordinary householder or apartment dweller one ton is better than no coal. A ton of soft coal is better than no anthracite. Some shift can be made to get some heat out of it. If, in the emergency, persons who have ordered a certain amount of a certain quality of fuel will inform their dealers that a small fraction of that amount even of inferior quality will be accepted, we will have taken one step toward improvement of the situation.

It may mean some inconvenience and discomfort, but it will help to solve the difficulty. Later the duct. whole situation can be remedied. Daily developments in the coal trade for months have indicated that operators, dealers, and jobbers have been shouting about a shortage, reconsigning cars and otherwise manipulating affairs to command the highest prices possible. Much more coal has been mined this year than at this time last year. Dewe cannot believe that the country is in desperate

straits if the problem of distribution were solved. To take a small portion of any kind of coal svailable will help to solve it. Economy will also help Today the Chicago-Wheaton stretch of the to solve it. Do not waste. Build and bank your Roosevelt highway will be dedicated. There is no fires carefully. Turn out electric lights and power community in the United States where Theodore when not in use. Conserve gas. Such economies Roosevelt, in life, had greater influence, love, and will not only reduce the monthly bills of the conadmiration. There is none by which his memory is sumer, but will save thousands upon thousands of tons of coal in the Chicago district. That will America is passing through a period of trial even relieve the present shortage. When the flow to the more difficult than that of war. A weakening re- northwest across the lakes is stopped vast supaction has followed, naturally, the great effort of plies will be turned into this district. Then we may the military struggle. The influences which buy the amount and quality of fuel we desire. In shake unity and sap nationality are revived as the meantime it is only the part of wisdom to be saving with what we have. Such saving not only will mean money in our pockets but will mean which Roosevelt expressed in life and precept, and money held out of the pockets of the "wolf" crying

#### PREPARING FOR A REAL BLOW TO CRIME.

What appears to be the first really constructive together. It sweeps nobly from west to effort to overcome the present system of licensing est, typifying the experience of Roosevelt, the crime in Chicago under the criminal bond law is astern born American who went west in his young being fostered by the Chicago crime commission. od who became spiritually a part of the west Municipal court officials, and county authorities and found in the west, as we believe, the most loyal If adopted, it will take the form of a special court of his legions. We hope every American, now and for the approval of bonds, with the safeguard that n the years to come, traveling the Roosevelt high- no prisoner shall be released on bonds without the

This plan appears to offer the first assurance o retention of defendants within effective jurisdicnericanism, courage, faith, liberty, and same tion since the repeal of the Barrett bond law cracy, which he exemplified and gave his life With a judge, clerk, and police official in this court, every appeal for bonds could be carefully An excellent suggestion has been made by checked. Records would be available promptly An excellent suggestion has been made by checked. Records would be available promptly motives used in the pieces performed, with indicating Lathrop Pack of the American Forestry for establishing the good or bad faith of the man cations of their occurrence in the music—after ciation, who asks that Gov. Lowden call upon seeking bonds, the character of the man offering people of the state to plant memorial trees to sign the bonds, the value and availability of along the highway in recognition of Roosevelt's the security offered, and the assurance to the comdevotion to the cause of conservation and to all munity that if the defendant later fied the jurisdiction of the court his bonds would not only be and cerebral readjustments this glancing from the ly a treeless prairie region, has grown of late munity some financial return for the injustice of years in the knowledge of the beauty of trees. To having a professional criminal foisted upon it/with- the eye, in its hurry, might light on the wrong

Under the present arrangements there is no saters or the probability of collection in case of for-Athrilling picture of Chicago as a great world feiture. Any judge can approve a bond. As it is

records are too numerous to mention. If there i

#### Editorial of the Day

[Waco, Tex., News-Tribune.] This newspaper is sincere in its desire for Gov This it offers as another argument against the St.

James M. Cox to be elected president of the United
Lawrence seaway. Such arguments, of course, are
States. It would regard the election of his Republican ridiculous. The drainage canal is a question by opponent as a calamity to this country and as a sec itself and will be so settled. The "diversion of misfortune to the other nations of the world. Purther water into the St. Lawrence river by canal routes" more, it is truthful in its prediction that Gov. Com will

that flow passes over the present series of rapide wisdom of its favorite candidate when it seems that And it seems Gov. Cox has made the false step !

deepen the river routs. Unless it is deepened there and acrimonfous accusations. While it is probable that the many blunders which have been made by the The argument merely illustrates the lengths to Republicans have been so numerous as to preclude any suaded to vote for a man they feel is perhaps no The campaign of education to overcome such the better candidate as against one who does not at-

Of course, so far as Texas and the solid south are strength, already at its maximum, will not be in creased. In the doubtful states, sensational charge

This is just one Democratic newspaper's opinion o, Duluth, Cleveland, and Detroit have the found that there are thousands of Democrats who be-

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

SIR HENRY AND THE DRAGON. This knight has played a part in many crises And now he has the dragon of high prices Pinned down with his tin sword upon the floor

For he hath laid the mighty monster low. But round about there stands a crowd of gapers Who wonder if it's playing dead or no.

And some with sneering smirk, their shoulders quiver: public may be fired with indignation, but it is not 'Old Hank,' they say, 'found business getting puni

> Philanthropist! cry others. 'Like the devil The minute Henry thinks he's losing jack, He carves the prices at their highest level; He took 'em there, and now he brings 'em back.'

Thus, pro and con, folks hold a brisk post-morte While Hank remarks, as he regards his hoard, There's some buy cars, like diamonds, just to sport

But them as wants to get there drive a Ford.'

"foolish, unsophisticated country boys who yielded to the temptations placed in their path by pro- hair from far inland, hitherto undrawn fessional gamblers," we opened a letter which be on sections of the almost gan." There is just one thing in the world that is as

do a dog the way some of the Soy have done their. In 1917 a new low priced shaving brush do a dog the way some of the Sox have done their friends. Whereupon we replaced the tear in its ALMOST PSYCHIC. Sir: A man who rides with me in my Rolls-Ruff has a sense of feeling so delicate that he can de-

ine by the vibrations of the flivver when it has a flat tire. BECAUSE a heckler at a Harding harangue was hustled hence. Gov. Cox fears that the Senate spite the loss of reserves due to last year's strike, oligarchy intends to Russianize the United States. Mr. Cox has his comical moments.

> MAKING A LONG STORY SHORT. [From the Leachville, Ark., Cresset.] There was a great explosion on Wall Street N. Y., on the 16th of Sept., 1920. It done much

MR. VIERECK complains that Gov. Cox misepresented him. As usual, he flatters himself. Concerning Seams, and the Difficulty of Reeping Them Straight.

My Dear Men: It's all very well for you t scoff, but if one of the candidates would devise a League of Nations would be in the discard. I two blocks in a skirt half a yard wide, and see if the pesky things didn't rotate on your shapely aphrodites, too. HOSANNA.

"CALENDARS," says a manufacturer of then must of necessity sell at higher prices in 1921." Thanks for the warning. Now we know what to swear off on January 1.

THE RISING AND REVERENT GENERATION Sir: When the minister called to see about the christening, he said to little Howard, aged three and a half: "Come over and I will sprinkle a little water on you." Howard retorted: "You won't sprinkle any water on me, you poor nut."

"THE bride and groom left for Toronto to spend their honeymoon smid showers of confetti."-Pres-The confetti being showered, perhaps, by the merchant who advertises, "I stand back of every

(Ernest Newman in The Manchester Guardian.) The programme had a numbered list of the 36

Home comes he at last (23)
In his hand holding
The spear-shaft's splinters (24).

One trembles to think of the incessant optical com- words to the list of motives and back again must ken to the owner, but no repairs have conscientiously; to say nothing of the danger that number, and the poor auditor imagine he was listening to the theme of "Holda's Apples" when it was really the theme of "Magic Deceit," or "The isfactory method of discovering either the true Curse" when it was really "Brynhilde's Greeting to value of the securities offered for release of prison- the World." However, everyone seemed to be very happy. The older stagers have long ago given up trying to remember all the names of the leading motives and to think of a name when the motive occurs. The glorious days when we thought all ng up to our piers with their cargoes and carrying such information, they are often deceived and im-But it is right that others should be going drawn. I decided it not advisable to through it all for the first time. It does the student work for a firm of that kind, so notified no harm, and it is very good for Wagner; for by my employer I would not be back and a wise law of human nature we set high store on

A MODEST contributor aspires to be one of 497 to call attention to the fact that M. Auguste Bonamy is in this country to clean un the Haiti IL S. issues.

> THE INSPIRED COMPOSITOR. [From the San Francisco Call.]

The Call hereby expresses its regret for an injustice done to S. B. Davis of Oakland. Sat-urday Davis fell from a ladder, and the small head on the story, by a typographical error, was made to read "Burglar Falls," instead of Builder Falls."

IT may have been but the merest of uncanny ncidences, nevertheless, as S. H. C. indicates, it is worthy of note that immediately after Senator Harding declared for putting teeth in the Hague to have permission to swim either he was waited on by one hundred members of the Fullerton or Diversey beach? M. A. Ohio Dental Society.

THIS SHOULD INTEREST SOLOMON EAGLE. [From the Howard, Kan., Courant.] Howard has a new city marshal. Walter Plats has resigned, and George Gotobed has been appointed his successor.

ANOTHER FOR THE EAGLE EYE. Sir: I submit for Solomon Eagle's continued as-tonishment the names of Ike Eke and Nic Nocker, from the Manitowoc city directory.

ONE can get the Saturday issue of the New York Evening Post " east of the Mississippi for one year \$4. west of the Mississippi \$5." A Chicago subscriber received a bill for \$5.

THE THUNDERBOLTS OF JEHOVA. [From a Denver journal.] A squad of policemen late last night failed to find two "wounded men" whom John W. P.

Jehova telephoned he had shot. Jehova said he fired at melon thieves and believed he had struck at least two. "IN this state politicians have been shot at and hit in the dark of the moon."-West Virginia dis-

Shot in the third quarter. GOSH! SOMETHING ALMOST HAPPENED. [From the Jerome County, Idaho, Times.]

Let this be a warning to all hunters. Last night while Mrs. Charlle Heasley was milking her cow a stray bullet came so near her that it scared the cow, causing the animal to kick Mrs. Heasley. There were no serious results, reafter all hunters should be more cau-

AS USUAL, the celebrated Equinoctial Storm

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

PERILS OF ANTHRAX. he year when the leather, hide, and hair trade was most upset by the war. One hundred and forty-five of these were reported after the outbreak of the world war. Some of them were the result of the use of infected shaving brushes.

Anthrax is not only a serious disease, county or state it is eliminated with the greatest difficulty. Pastures infected by anthrax are unsafe to use for twenty

The reason for the great increase was the coming into trade of hides and world. Almost nine-tenths of the cases was put on the market, and the shaving brush cases began.

To prevent the importation of anthrax, all hides, hair, and wool should be sachusetts appearing in the Amer ican Journal of Public Health, Dr. S. H. Osborn says the Schattenfroh method of sterilizing hides is satisfactory to the anners, the trade generally, and the health authorities.

It consists in soaking the hides for forty hours, at a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit, in a solution of 10 per cent sodium chloride and 2 per cent absolute hydrochloric acid in water. Dr. Slack showed that various combinations of strengths of salt, 5 to 10 per cent, and hydrochloric acid, % per cent to 2 per cent, killed anthrax spores, but that it was necessary to assay the hydrochloric acid used and know its exact strength.

To disinfect the hair, the bundles should be loosened and steam run in. A temperature of 230 degrees Fahrenheit maintained for half an hour in all parts of the bundle of hair, will kill all spores Spores in shaving brushes can be killed by prolonged exposure to steam or to

Just a word as to the treatment of anthrax. It is not necessarily a fatal dis-ease. In fact, about four-fifths of the cases get well. Lancing or cutting out the anthrax carbuncles should not be one. It increases the chance of death

NEEDS FURTHER INQUIRY. E. W. writes: "I am having considerable trouble with my right arm. It is I can use it freely within limited radius. idden wrench causes intense pain. At times it feels as if I had cramp. The arm seems to grow worse rather than better. I diagnose the trouble as neu-ritis. Am I right? If so, what is the proper treatment? My age is \$1."

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

PERILS OF ANTHRAX.

The last thirteen years 190 cases or human anthrax were reported from Massachusetts alone. More than one-fourth of these were reported in 1917, year when the leather, hide, and hair a was most upset by the arm of the perve by an extra rip in the neck and bursits around the shoulder are other possibilities. The fact that the pain results some mechanical trouble rather than an ordinary neuritia. Your case requires further probing.

TRY COLD BATHS. Miss B. R. writes: "I am a girl of 18 and am much inclined to get cold very er, etc., will give me a cold, much as I

Take daily cold baths. After bathing rub until you get up a glow. Exposure of the skin to cold air while taking the rub belps.

SEND POR PAMPHLET. O. M. writes: "1. Is there a booklet published on menstruation? If so, where

"2. How can the time between be lengthened if it occurs too frequently? Can such occurrence be delayed if desirable? Age is 21. "3. Does whole wheat bran bread, a ertised, tend to fatten one?

REPLY.
We give a small pamphlet entitled "Per al Hygiene for Women" to those who ask it, sending stamped, addressed envelope. C. D. Mosher has a small book on the ent with X-rays and with radium 2. Treatment with X-rays and with radio serviceable in cases where anything

TRY INCREASED HEALTH. A Reader writes: "Is cocoa butter ood for massaging the face to take away sunken cheeks caused by illness? sage or is electric vibrator just as good

REPLY.

2. Use both if you wish.

CONTENT HELPS CLIMATE. M. writes: "1. Has climate anyin the first or second stage of t. b. do bet-ter in a high altitude and discontented or

" 8. Can there be a permanent cure?"

NOT GOOD MILE SOURCE. A. W. G. writes: "If 18 drops of acon-ite is given to a cow and the same dose baby using the milk?" BEPLY.

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Lettere for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

BOOF GUTTERS REPAIRED. Chicago, Sept. 27 .- [Friend of the Peo- seem for the best interests of the public as ple.]—The roof gutters on the house east cannot discriminate in favor of some and of us are in need of repairs. I have spoten to the owner, but no repairs have appreciated. On Aug. 23 the owner of this building was

erdered to provide roof gutters and down-spots, and he recently called at this office and JOHN DILL BOBERS ONE DAT'S SALABY.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Early this month work for a firm of that kind, so notified asked for one day's salary. He wro note saying he does not owe this. Can I Unless your employment was by the day

you are not entitled to collect.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. C'MON IN. FELLERS.

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Since Sept. 6, when the beaches were closed, we have a few young men) been going swimming at Fullerton beach, coming down with our suits on and throwing our outer clothing on the beach. A few days ago an officer stationed nearby told us that we could not go in and had to beat it."

We are expert swimmers, in fact have been life guards the last few summers. Isn't there some way we could manage We assume that both of the places named

ADMISSION CHARGES FOR

CHILDREN. times, brought pressure to bear upon the Chicago, Sept. 28.—[To the Legal Friend town papers to drop the pet word of the People.]—Kindly advise me if "profiteers." It was noted that several moving picture theaters are allowed to galeous appeared proud and chesty when charge admission for children at the age referred to as such. Yes, sir, they would of 314 years.

Many of the houses I attend do not The new name which brings out the incharge for my little girl, who is not quite evitable coward in all such contemptible 4 years old. I often attend a picture specimens (they quake before it) is plain theater out south and they insist on me paying for her. Kindly advise me if all over town. Result: Fort Worth is they are within the law in asking me to as innocent of "rats" as a snake is of buy a ticket for her.

H. M. F. hips. Wonderful! Try it. buy a ticket for her. Yes. You have no legal ground of com-

BETTER GET A PATENT. Chicago, Sept. 29.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-I have a new invention which has not been patented. It bly inexcusable misrepresen is a very small article, useful for eco-nomic purposes in every household. Could I possibly sell it before the patent

is taken out? B. C. O. You can sell it, but you run the risk of making the same thing.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. " COMMON LAW " APPLIES.

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 29.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is there a law that any two persons, man and wom living together without marriage, an who have raised a family, would be punished for a case of this kind? would be the penalty? From what you say it seems probable that

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

# MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

1. Where is the Congo state? 2. What gulf and sea are between North and South America? 3. What straft and channel separate England from France?

GEOGRAPHY.

4. Where is Chesapeake bay and for what particular product is it noted? 5. Name the natural boundaries that partly separate the Unites States from

Canada. 6. Which is the largest fresh water 7. What large bay forms the eastern

part of Lake Huron? 8. Where is Cornell university? 9. Where are some of the places manogany grows? 10. What part of North America is

AMERICA AND AMERICANS ANSWERS.

1. Did Washington receive any pay It is said he refused all pay for his eight years of service. 2. Who founded Rhode Island? Roger Williams.

directly west of Great Britain?

3. Approximately how many people B. L. T. were there in the United States when

the constitution went into effect? In the census of 1780 there were about 4,000,000, perhaps one-fifth of them

civil war admitted in pairs, one from the north and one from the south? ause of slavery issue between the north and south. 5. On the opening of what canal in 1825 was the news sent across New York state by cannon fired at distances

4. Why were the states before the

of five miles apart? The Erie canal. 6. In what war did we engage in the naval battle of Santiago?

7. Who was inaugurated presidof the Confederate States of America in 1861? Jefferson Davis. 8. What capture by Col. George Clark in 1779 brought into possession of the United States the great division that is now Indiana and Illinois? The capture of Vincennes, and.

9. Who was leader of the reballion

of Texas against Mexico and the first president of the republic of Texas Sam Houston.

from France in 1803?

STOPPING AT EVERY WINDOW



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mus confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will a returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose

ARMY EQUIPMENT REGULATIONS. HOW TO FIND TOUR CHILDREN A Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-My attention has been called to an editorial in your issue of 1. Massage is of some service. The butter is used to lessen friction. Massage as a wrinkle remover is fairly effective, but plenty of good food, good air, and exercise in the "army conventionality," using boots and spurs and the "high coat collar" as your text. It is evident that you have been

First as to boots and spurs: These thing to do with the cure of tuberculosis?

"2. Will any one at the age of 32 years
the army as well as in civil life. Boots are articles of riding equipment and are ter in a high altitude and discontented or in a poorer climate in a happy and con-tented mood? wearing of them is purely voluntary. Shoes and leggings constitute the required uniform; mounted officers may wear boots instead if they so desire, al-1. Tes. Other things being equal, it is deconsiderable benefit.

2. The advantage of climate is not enough nection with riding. Any ridicule for offset the disadvantage of homesickness wearing boots and source at improve the contract of t times belongs to the individual, as it is purely his own choice and is not in conformity with either the rules or customs

Now as to the coat with its standing repeated next day what effect would it that the British type of coat came very ave on the cow's milk or on a teething near to adoption by us in the summer of uniform is due to the earnest recommen dations of British officers consulted by us, all stating that their own coat, while an admirable lounging garment, was not suited to field service, particularly in cold, damp weather, and they strongly urged that we profit by their example and

> ROBERT E. WYLLIE, Colonel, General Staff, Chief, Equipment

" BATS." Chicago, Sept. 29 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In my town of Fort Worth an idea was put into operation, as successprofiteers. The folks down that-a-way, ton and the American constitution being psycho-analytically ahead of the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 29.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Permit me to say that I think McCutcheon's cartoon, "Grand and Petit Mandates," is the most damnatrue meaning of the word "mandate that you could possibly have conceived. The United States has had a mandate to Cuba for years and has performed a great and creditable work for civilization, extending our influence and trade lands are not subjected to the clo and helping a neighboring country as ROSCOE E. WOODS.

HOME. Chicago, Sept. 27.—[Editor of The Tra

chanced to see a letter from a man wh stated that he had been refused apartments by the owners because he had chi dren in his family. He asks a remedy. There is a statute in force in lines which makes it a misdemeanor, punish able by heavy fine, to refuse to apartment because of children under the age of 14 in the renter's family. Any assistant state's attorney in any pole

tion thereof and any Municipal con judge holding court in the proper distric will issue a state warrant if the rent will make a complaint. There will be trouble in bringing owners who children a roof to punishment. The aw-ts in the landlord and tenant act. Chap-ter 80, Hurd's Rev. Stat., 1917, par. 3 THE POREIGN INVASION.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—[Editor of The Tra-une.]—How long must we wait for some thing to be done to safeguard the Ameridans, present and future? We heard cries of what we owe to Belgium, France, to England, to Italy, and to It land. We witnessed the Republicans h vestigating Democrats and Democrats b vestigating the Republicans, and as a American born citizen I would like to the United States investigated as to is necessary to receive into this co try of ours immigrants at the rate 37,000 a week. The politicians spent a passing a bonus bill for the world veterans. They can square the with these real Americans by shutting mmigration and giving them a char make a living in their own country Somebody wants cheap labor. Evident they are going to get it, but that wor be all, for what will be a profit ! ticians rave about Lincoln and Wa the force of public opinion, but the opinion, and America will cease to exist if something isn't done very soon to shu off the influx of immigrants now swarm

ing to our shores. J. W. MULHALL OUR PART IN THE LEAGUE. Marathon, Wls., Sept. 28.-(Editor The Tribune.)-The correspondence Emmet N. White, published by THI TRIBUNE Sept. 27, in which he hopes " M country will enter the league of nations, and so attain the distinguished (though not coveted) position of "to help and give," explains precisely what our portion of the contract would mean, should we "fall." we "fall."

THE IMMIGRATION DANGER. Chicago, Sept. 29.-[Editor of The Trib-ine.]-I wish to give approval to the sentiment expressed in your editorial today, captioned "Immigration, Inv can we expect any other those who are coming to us from foreign scrutiny, and their certification and allegiance provided for? D. B. DECKER.

#### THE PLAGUE

[From Montgomery Advertiser.]



BY PERCY HAMM AMES BRANCH CABE

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ET IN THE LEAGUE.

# SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

"Jurgen and the Censor"

BY PERCY HAMMOND. MES BRANCH CABELL'S "Jurseems doomed indefinitely to the fetters and the dayless shade of the Censor's damp vaults, acby the Vice Society of being of lascivious, lewd and indecent. Emergency Committee organized protest against the calamity of pergen's suppression has made a de-cted report of its activities, coming o the gloomy conclusion that delaw to writers, painters, sculptors and scientists, a campaign on be-talf of "Jurgen" or any other pillorbook, can not materially improve he situation. The committee proposes now to try to amend the vice ordies (which it believed to be as antiquated as the code of Lycurgus), so hat such literature as "Jurgen" will have rights similar to those of the Bi-le, Rabelals, Shakespeare or Jane isten, whose works, as George fore says, contain some coarse pa

The report of the committee includes

Mr. Cabell's statement of his case patient summary, coming from one who has been "robbed and vilified" by beasts whose muddy hoofs, in the hrase of Theodore Dreiser, dishonor the temple. One of the fantastic feamarks is that the average complacent, wer of intemperance by decreeing wine is too atrocious a compound mbolize the blood of Jesus Christ appropriate that in our national hall

At the call of the committee Mr. abell's indignant brethren in literaof course it ought not to be suppressed. Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale abswered that he had not read the book, but that in general be disapproved of literary censorship. "I have read the book," replied Christopher Morley, "but if you care to inclose my name among the protestants on general grounds, pray do so." Miss Harrict Ford said that she had not read "Jurgen," but that she was glad to spressed sympathy with the manifesto, without reference to the book in question, which he had not read. From

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gen," subscribed to the general protest with all his heart. "Not having read 'Jurgen'." responded Arthur Guiter man, "I am obliged to limit myself to American appears to be inebriated to the general protest against the society whose methods I believe to be ininicat fore of virtue which incites some of his to the public weal." Theodore Dreiser ers to burn an unruly Negro offered \$100 toward a fund to debar these cattle from indicting the charlawlessness. Or to express his dis. acters and morals of their betters."

Owen Wister indicated a tepid ap to be employed for any purpose except proval of the opinions embodied in the novement, but he could not take part Cabell says that it is eminently in the protest except generally, because statuary, along with such world Mary E. Wilkins Freeman read "Jur-cordance with their contents as is this about statesmen as Jacob Collamer, gen," and she suspected that it would one. Any one who likes the pretty S. J. Kirkwood, and George L. Shoup, the sole representative of our art and letters should today be Gen. Lew Wallace. For, he adds, "Ben Hur" is really the perfected expression of American ideals in literature. He likes to think that, judged by these American ideals, "Jurgen" should be decreed offensive, lascivious, lewd, and indecent.

S. J. Kirkwood, and George L. Shoup, the shoup of the sole representative of our art and letters should today be Gen. Lew Douglas Wiggin replied: "I have not read the book and I must do so before signing"; and Mary Austin, while acknowledging that much stupidity is enacted in the name of morality, could not. commit herself, not having read the book.

The Rapids," by Alan Sullivan ("The Rapids," by Alan Sullivan ("The Rapids," by Alan Sullivan ("The Rapids," by Alan Sullivan ("Any out of Alfred Noyes' books and there would be but few poems left. Mr. Noyes is the poet of May, as Frost is the poet of May, as Frost is the poet of May, as Frost is the poet of May as Frost is the pretty title will undoubtedly enjoy reading the will undoubtedly enjoy reading ally published in Punch. The poems are a combination of humor and sentiment cast in the like story.

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said Charles Rann Kennedy, "and have an inspiration that it is only are came valiantly to his support. Have an instructionally instigated was both wise and beautiful, and that movements now afoot to oripple free speech and to torture Art into the 'safe,' smug, comfortable, bourgeois pattern of our lords and masters, the propertied and financial classes." But as Mr. Kennedy had not read "Jurgen," he found it impossible to sign on the dotted line without modifica-tion. In the opinion of Ellis P. Over holtzer, a motion picture censor, Mr Cabell's symbolism in "Jurgen" times phallic, but his narrative is so far above the understanding of any but "Jurgen," but that she was gare of far above the understand that no consign the protest. The author of the highly sophisticated that no constant the highly sophisticated that highly sophisticated the highly sophisticated that highly sophisticated the highly sophis

From the University of Chicago London St. John Irvine wrote that he could not find anything in "Jurgen" to James Weber Linn responded that he desturb the morals of a Strict and Par-deviar Baptist, and he referred to the wouldn't read it, as Cabell bored him to tears. Although Mr. Linn objected on principle to the suppression of free George Moore had not read the book, speech, he preferred to center his enat gladly signed the petition, and Gilet Burgess, not having read "Jur-can't help themselves rather than cru-

seudo litterateurs like Mr. Cabell."

However, having discussed the matter with Boynton later, Mr. Linn wrote but about signing the general protest, and he signed it. A prominent American artist told the committee that he had not read "Jurgen." but that "it probably is smutty—most American things are." Julia C. Lathrop, believer reader of contemporary poetry," he writes, "is aware that along with its exhibitanting freshness and force there has been a display of singularity and of silly nudity both of ciety's methods are against the public plaining, however, that she had not

Hugh Walpole, Arnold Bennett, Pa drize Colum, Gilbert Cannan had read "Jurgen" and were displeased at its banishment, and Lawrence Gilman wrote, "To hell with them on all counts," though he did not say that he was familiar with the book. Brander true work of art will be suppressed

The brochure thus is agreeable reading, though it does lead one to wonder why the censor found it nec-essary to suppress it. It seems to have

#### THE VARYING YIELD

BY KATHLEEN CARMAN.

ble Yankee, who commercializes the the poet of May, as Frost is the poet of rapids and other portions of the landscape. A very good example of the burg of the city; and his latest collect popular industrial story.

"John Silence," by Algernon Black-than Mr. Noyes' previous volumes, this wood [Dutton]. This is a solid and laughing May. His singing thoughts good looking volume, advertised by its have the same wholesomeness and publishers as the sixth American edicleanliness that you catch in the very tion, "entirely reset." If there be any look of himself. "He always looks as so unfortunate as not to have read if he's just come out of the bath," some these or other tales by Mr. Blackwood, one has said. they are hereby urged to reledy the

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By JEFFERY FARNOL

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By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

#### Of Poets Modern and Traditional

that he was wrong [not about Cabell]. against certain tendencies in modern

weal, signed the general protest, ex- confessional. It is a fine thing to see plaining, however, that she had not a 'varsity eight take their dip in the river at the end of the afternoon's spin. Those boys strip well. But there are middle-aged poets who strip very badly. Nature never intended them to play the rôle of Narcissus."

Prof. Perry has, none the less, little confidence in the taste of professed ure in contemporary verse. He writes, "I am sorry for the traditionalist who Matthews pooh-poohed the revoit with the comment that there is no danger. here in the United States, that any here in the United States, that any true work of art will be suppressed. Paul E. More withheld his signature because he believed the harm done by the vice occiety is slight compared to that done by self-styled artists. Henry T. Bailey had not read the book.

And he start and Carl Sandburg. He is, in my opinion, in a parious state." And he adds, "But the state of the young rebel who cannot enjoy 'Lycidas' and 'The Progress of Poesy' and 'The Ode to Dejection' is worse than parious. It is hornless." lous. It is hopeless."

It is very strange about this "damned human race" of Mark Twain's: a poet used to be conspicuous suppressed itself, at least among its if he were a radical; today he is con spicuous if he is a traditionalist, hold ing to the old dreams.
"I take no shame that still I sing the rose

And the young moon and Helen's face and spring." and, of course, Richard Le Gallienn need take no shame because he hap-pens to handle the old tools well. His

"Junkman and Other Poems" [Double-day, Page & Co.] has music that is A. P. Herbert's "The Bomber Gypone. Any one who likes the pretty sy" [A. A. Knopf] is an entertaining

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happiness.

The story has, unquestionably, both originality and charm.

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How this gentleman of culture, this sennoisseur of Chinese porcelains and therefore rugs, of Deift pottery and there humble folk is an exceedingly

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and her information on world

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It was learned today that Viscounts Kaneko and Shibusawa will not go to 'America to defend the Japanese view-points as originally planned. Instead, it has been thought better to send it we American members of the Japan-America society. It is believed that they will secure a better presentation of Japan's contensions in the California. of Japan's contentions in the California and other questions.

There still may be a hitch in this plan, for, although the two American members have been selected, it is uncertain whether or not they will ac-

Baron Goto's statements, cabled exclu-sively for The Tribune, have made im the leader of popular opinion in the bond of \$50,000, \$25,000 on each general cable conference is to be held."

#### **WOMAN SERGEANT AT** G. O. P. CONVENTION WILL GET DIVORCE

publican conven-tion, and said to have been the first woman so honored, will be granted a divorce bile dealer. Judge Scanlan indicated this yes-terday after she

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turned to New York last night to begin

### TWO POLICEMEN FREE ON BONDS

lease on bond of Hersche Miller, who of before. The Japan-America society cables is under indictment for the murder of today to the Japan Association of New York, urging that it secure a better presentation of the Japanese facts than, it is contended, has been done. Individual Americans in Japan have been requested each to serive, through personal correspondence and other the series of the personal correspondence and other than before Judge John J. Sullivan in today to the series of the series The Japan-America society cable. is under indictment for the murder of been requested each to strive, through personal correspondence and otherwise, to remove many popular misconceptions in America regarding Japan. The press generally is assuming a sufficient to cover the \$50,000 bond eral conference which is to be held in much less belligerent tone today. were produced Miller was given his regard to the ownership and operation liberty. Property worth \$152,000 was of cables. That subject is mentioned scheduled by seven persons to cover and disposed of in this treaty and that

RULE OF PACIFIC WENT TO THE JAPS WITH WILSON O.K.

of these islands to the United States and that the only concession he had obtained was the agreement that the control of the island of Yap should be demined by the forthcoming internaional cable conference. When the senate foreign relations

Aug. 19, 1919, Chairman Lodge asked the president about the general board's recommendations concerning the Pa-cific islands, and Mr. Wilson replied: ect, senator, which has been pubished. I only partially remember it. It was a paper laying out the general ecessities of our naval policy in the Pacific and the necessity of having some base for communication upon those islands was mentioned, just in what form I do not remember. But State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne late resterday afternoon agreed to the re- which I must admit I had not heard

"The island of Yap?" Senator Wil-

Wilson Tells About Yap.
"Yap," the president responded. "It is one of the bases and centers of cable and radio communication of the disposition or rather the control of that island should be reserved for the gensecret treaty under which the British ambassador at Tokio promised the north Pacific islands to Japan would interfere with the United States maining a cable station on Yap.

taining a cable station on Yap.

"I think not, sir," the president replied, "in view of the stipulation that I made with regard to the question of construction by this cable convention. The note of the British ambassador was a part of the diplomatic correspondence covering that subject."

Senator Moses asked if the stipulation was a formally signed protocol.

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ion was a formally signed protocol and the president replied:

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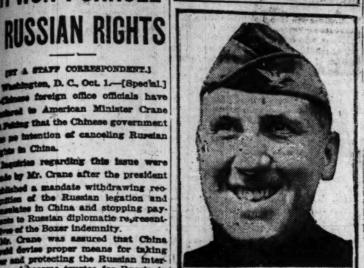
#### WEST VIRGINIA BEATS MARYLAND IN CENSUS RACE

Washington, D. C., Oct. L—West frightia, with a population of 1,463,-18, an increase of 242,491, or 19.9 per 110 and Maryland twenty-seventh, acrding to the census bureau.

Popu- De- Pet. Intion. erease. inc. Mobile, Ala., trevised), 68,777; in-rease, 9,256, or 18 per cent. Previously whounced, 60,151.
Wheeling, W. Va. (revised), 56,208;

increase, 14,567, or 35.0 per cent. Pre-viously announced, 54,832. Elkins, W. Va. (revised), 6,788; increase, 1,528, or 29 per cent. Previously

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COL. A. F. LORENZEN.

colonels in the reorganized national guard yesterday by Adjt. Gen. Frank

F. Lorenzen, as yet unassigned.

Col. Clinnin commanded the 130th infantry, A. E. F., during the world war. ment of 1916, has passed Maryland in the relative standing of the states.

West Virginia stood twenty-eighth in geant in that regiment in the Santiago expedition during the Spanish American war, and as major on the Mexican border in 1916. He has been authorized by Asit. Gen. Dickson to proceed at once with the organization of the new regiment.

Col. Lorenzen served in Cuba during the Spanish-American war, as sergeant in the 2d Illinois volunteers, later was commissioned, and was retired in 1906. He was appointed major in the 1st infantry, Illinois Reserve Militia, in 1917, and later was made colonel, serving in sommand until that organization

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. The clash between Iowa and Indiana early season



the west today. Local fans will ston to see Northwestern open its season against the doughty Knox eleven. It will be the first opportunity of the season for fans in this locality to get a glimpse of the

Iowa and Indiana are represented by practically veteran teams this sea-son. The elevens have been pointed to today's game since the opening of the practice season, and they should display some advanced football. Indiana has the experience of one game, while Iowa has been developed through

Devine Brothers Iowa Hope Coach Jones of lowa will rely upon the Devine brethers for his gains, while Stiehm of Indiana has a great back in Williams, who is sure to be a factor. It is one of those games which may be decided on the recovery of a loose ball or a goal from the field. Neither can be said to have a decided

Northwestern is expected to show just enough football to beat Knox. Coach McDevitt will be satisfied to have his Purple warriors trot off the field a victor by any sort of a score, as Northwestern will met Minnesota next Saturday at Evanston in one of the most important games on the schedule. The Purple should have a strong line, as the forward wall is made up of experienced players. The game will give the Purple mentor a good line on his men and help him in his selection of the team which will start against the Gophers.

Minnesota Loses Stars.

Minnesota, weakened by the loss three star players, will open against North Daketa at Minneapolis. Despite adverse faculty rulings, Coach Wil-

A lot of interest will center around the showing which Wisconsin makes against Lawrence at Madison. The Badgers must be given consideration squad. However, no games have been as a championship contender because handleap. Princeton also indulges in the number of experienced players its initial battle, but the players are its initial battle, but the players are who will be members of this year's its initial battle, but the players are team. Coach Richards knows a lot of further advanced. Coach Roper has football, and with so many voterans seen to that n the lineup, Wisconsin must com-

nd the respect of its opponents. Ohio Has Veteran Nucleus.

# KNOX EXPECTS

Secret practice was held yesterday Secret practice was held yesterday by the Northwestern eleven in prepara-tion for the game with Knox cellege today. The Knox team arrived in Evanston yesterday with a crowd of rooters who were offering even money on their chances of winning. Practice yesterday was confined to a few signal plays, and the kickers and numbers were given concertuity to

Northwestern captain, obtained consid able distance on his kickoffs and also booted a number of pretty place kicks. Lane was punting with the same consistency that characterized his work of last year, and probably

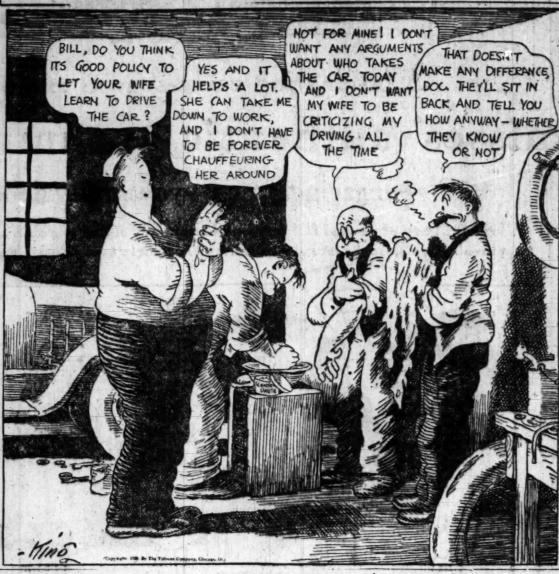
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DEMETRAL THROWS HYATT.

In metral wor his wrestling match with rait at the Haymarket last night. Deven one fall in 47:33 with a scissor, and they then wrestled fifteen minutes

#### GASOLINE ALLEY-WIVES AS CHAUFFEURS



#### Yale, Princeton, and Other Big WEATHER COLD; LEONARD TO BOX Teams of East in Action Today BRITTON TONIGHT

BY ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1.-[Special.] -Yale and Princeton will entertain on the gridiron tomorrow afternoon, thus completing the eastern football picture. diams is expected to put a team on the field which will make a strong bid for conference haners. The Gophers, always a slow team to round into form, ways a slow team to round into form, are expected to play good early season football today because Williams has been driving his squad at a faster pace Swarthmere. The Tigers are likely to have trouble, but should win.

Swarthmore is unusually strong this

Watch Roper's System. It will be interesting to observe the

system used by Roper this fall. The Ohio State, conference runner-up last Princeton coach is one of the most efear, will give an idea of its strength ficient in the business, but is willing to in its struggle with Ohio Wesleyan at take suggestions and improve his style Columbus. Like other conference men-tors, Coach Wilce has a number of vet-it all and does not stick to his own erans in his lineup, some of whom are ideas just to prove they are right.

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Virginia. and a few plays from the Hugo Bezdek and his Penn State team Pittsburgh attack. They were good for appear on Frinklin field.

many yards and the Blue players found
them hard to stop. Bener by

them hard to stop. Roper has the proper system, but before using any Cornell with a new football team and onents' plays first gets permission. Bucknell Tough Foe for Penn. Pennsylvania probably will have a cording to his own ideas. Many fresh-hard game with Bucknell. The Lewis-men and last year's scrubs are on the burg athletes have been working hard

than usual and Penn put in some extra the sun.

The University of Maine plays Haravoid it. The "glide," as Heisman likes game.

#### PREP GAMES TODAY

Lane vs. Crane at Pyott field, 10 o'clock. Waller at Englewood. Elgin at Oak Park, lights ;

## GAMES TODAY

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Doble Given Free Hand. a new system. Dobie has turned things upside down and built an eleven acfor this game and hope to spring a been forced to forget reputations made surprise. However, the news leaked in the ist. Cornell has given Dobie a out that the team was much stronger free hand and hopes to get back into

and punters were given opportunity to show their wares. H. Penfield, brother of Gray Penfield, the newly elected new dance steps in the game if he can take of the Crimson in the Holy Cross

#### Chicago Latin Beats Maine

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low gross of all players and won the prize in the first flight of the Illinois Athletic club's monthly esterday at Westmoreland.

#### JONES AND BARNES TIED AT ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 1.-Bobby Jones, Atlanta amateur, was tied with Jim Barnes, Sunset Hills professional, for the lead at the end of the second round today in the southern epen golf championship. Both made the thirty-six holes in 156. Jones made his round today in 78, the same as on the opening day, but Barnes took 81, six more than At Baltimore—Benny Valger best Ralph Brady [12]; Joe Dundse best Young Leonard [8]. day, but Barnes took 81, six more than his first round. At the end of the second round the leaders stood as follows:
Bobby Jones, 78—78—156; Jim Barnes, 75—81—156; Harry Hampion, 79—78—157; Douglas Edgas, 81—77—158; Willis Eidd, 82—76—158; Clarence Hackney, 82—77—159; Leo Diegel, 82—78—160; Jock Hutchinson, 79—81—160; Bob McDenald, 84—77—161; W. J. Damos, 81—81—162; Laurie Aydon, 88—75—163; W. Goebel, 85—78—163; Willis Ogg, 81—82—163. at New Orleans—Young Duffy beat Marty Cross [181; Red Bolas knacked out Joe Beckett [3].

Dempsey in Toledo for

Chat About Willard Go oxing contest between Jack Britton champion welterweight, and Benny Toledo, O., Oct. 1.—Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey and his man-Leonard, champion lightweight, schedager, Jack Kearns, are here for the uled for tonight, has been postponed rrow night because of today's purpose of consulting A. Q. Thatcher heavy rain and cold weather. The bout regarding a Dempsey-Willard fight in originally was scheduled for last night, Toledo. It was Thatcher who induced but was set back one night because of Tex Rickard to stage the first Willard-

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# WOODS and WATERS

HIS cool weather, which extends on and pheasant hunters into the far north country, is illegal shot at them.

IN GULF ROUNDUP

aending many birds scurrying southward. Late in the night we hear the clamor of killdeers and other plovers; coots are coming down in droves, with a sprinkling of teal, the tenderest ducks; every tree and the tenderest ducks; every tree and in the opening round of the annual Round-up tournament at the Glen Oak Country club yesterday, were unable to shoot any holes in the par of 75, although scoring conditions were ideal.

Ralph Hoagland of Olympia Fields and S. Scott Joy of Chicago Golf club topped the field of eighty starters with totals of 81. These contribution.

While we are gaining visitors from the section of the interesting ruby throated humming birds, pheebes, pewees, and other fly catchers. I doubt if those birds leave us so early because of food supply, as is generally supposed. Last fall I saw tree swallows on the Fox river as late as mid-November, and they were feeding high in the air. If bird lovers were all trout fishermen they would know that in the nervous energy characteristic of these tiny fellows. Last evening, while walking along the street, a yellow walking along the street, a yellow warmler kept at my side in the young maples; he just insisted on being noticed.

While we are gaining visitors from

While we are gaining visitors from the north, we are losing many an old-friend. Weather such as this is the signal for many birds to move on to fairer climes. Weedcock, that have been fairly plentiful in the Chicago region since August, have cleared out, wi ich is a good thing in a way—they will not be here to tempt prairie chick-





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Rookies Do Their Work It was strongly remini tried out a lot of then ame was over. And if the ad done as well as the would have won easily.

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Reds and Pirates One\_Triplehead Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1 urgh and Cincinnati ch e sames here tomor

# IN'S LOYALISTS **ALL EASY PREY** BROWNIES, 8-6

OX-BROWNS SCORE

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BY I. E. SANBORN.

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series to the Browns, 8 to 6. played nearly as efforts and by

TRIBUNE Photo. | ber off the slab in the third inning eved the victory.

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#### NOTES OF THE SOX

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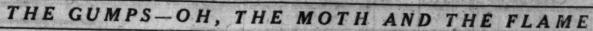
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leds and Pirates Pull New Tripleheader Today Pa. Oct. 1.—The Pitts and Cheinnati clubs will play times here tomorrow, according anouncement by officials of the lub tonight. The first game show the street of the witness the three games admission process.







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Cleveland ... 10; Detroit ..... GAMES TODAY.

, NATIONAL LEAGUE to cinch second place in their pennant losing race, losing the first game of the final Pittsbyn .77 73 .513 Philadel .60 90 .400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 

good a game as
did the Burkes,
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#### knocking Red Fa-ber off the slab in GANDIL TIPPED FRIEND TO BET ON CINCINNATI

the clean Sox perform. A large dele-gation of Litchfield fans, from the home The denial by Chick Gandil that he had Ray Schalk, rooted hard and lustily anything to do with the throwing of Chicago, particularly after the last year's world's series brought to board showed a defeat for Cleve mind what the Chicago first baseman said to a newspaper man before the when Grover Alexander shaded Haines games began. William Peet, sporting in a hurling contest settled in the seveditor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, had enteenth inning. The final count was

first game between the Sox and Reds. was watching them. for a couple of innings it was quite I have known Gandil for ten years. "I approached Chick as an old friend

"'I do not see how we can: Cicofte arded Faber for six solid swats, winding up with Smith's home run into solverworked and Williams is an in the Cards filled the bases with no one the bleachers, and wiped out all the ad and outer. They are the only pitchers antage gained from the wildness of we have—take a tip from me and do be Davis in the opening round.

# ight in the fifth, which included a WINNER ON REDS

t was strongly reminiscent of a cause of a Cincinnati traveling man's cause of a Cincinnati traveling man's conscientious scruples. Spitz received before the was purposely walked, filling the bases, and in the pinch Dode Paskert treed out a lot of them before the corner to the corner of the corn em before the \$10 from the traveling man ame was over. And if the regulars explanation that he could not keep the money because the world's series of would have won easily.

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singles and a double in five times | Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 1.—Sergt. William The other two times he whiffed. Arthur, local army recruiting officer, the scoreboard, which showed the progclellan rapped out a single and today returned to Oscar Holmes at today returned to Oscar Holmes at Camp Grant \$25 won on the last world's About the same time that the final much damage to the enemy slabmuch damage to the enemy slabmuch damage to the enemy slabmoney, since the series was not on the Cleveland had lost the first game of

#### Normals at Logan Square

in Interpark Clash Today Four games are still scheduled in the In the had previously started a state double play which helped Faber a local interpark semi-pro series sources. When the awful third. McClellan had suching to handle on the ground and such state on one Texas leaguer fly which states and the sun. I between him and the sun. will appear at Pyott field against Bill

Keifer Toils on Slab.

Joe Keifer, the rookie pitcher from Missegon, Mich., looked good for three champions after he replaced Hodge. He will be the opponents of Frank Mc-Nichols' team at Oak Park this after-

#### CIRCUIT SUMMARIES

AT COLUMBUS, O. 2:10 pace, Arch City, \$3,000: John Henry, b. g., by Wilkes [Pit-John Henry, b. s. by Wilkes [Pitman]

Margaret Dillon, b. m. [Munroe]...1

Darvester, b. h. [W. Plemins]...2

Peter Look, br. g. [McMahon]...3

Ethel Chimes and Charley Sweet started.

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Watts [McMahon]

Mary Coburn, ch. m. [Pitman]...

Peter Thornbull, Oscar Watts, Peter and Dudette also started.

Time—2:10½, 2:10½



# CUBS GO 17 INNINGS TO BEAT CARDS, 3-2; **ALECK MOUND HERO**

**CUBS-CARDS SCORE** 

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blays—Hornsby Lavan-Janvin [2]. Hit by
pltcher—By Haines, Merkle, Time—2:45
Umpires—McCormick and Quigley.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. With only about 600 fans looking on, Chicago's Cubs won their most impressive game of the season yesterday opious shower of flowers, together with their sympathy over the demise of his great team and their good wishes the figure of his great team and their good wishes the figure of his great team and their good wishes the figure of his great team and their good wishes the figure of his great team and their good wishes the figure of his great team and their good wishes the figure of his great team and their good wishes the figure of his great team and their good wishes the figure of his great team and their good wishes the figure of t

Alex There in Pinches. The Cardinals outhit the Cubs, sixteen to ten, but in the pinches Aleck was at his best. It looked like it was out, and Rogers Hornsby, chief swatter of the National league, at bat, However, his effort was a short fly to right field. Then Schultz popped a foul and Lavan lifted a fly to center. After that Aleck wasn't in danger.

MAILS COIN BACK In the seventeenth the Cubs won by a sturdy batting rally, Twombly Danville, Ill., Oct. 1.—Walter C. Spitz of Danville is \$10 better off better that sent his mate to third. Merkle and the of left field that would have been a

Cheer for Sox. A side feature of the contest was the double header, the figures of the first inning at St. Louis was posted showing the Sox were off with a three run lead, and the folks cheered and began figuring out a miracle, but later happenings dampened the enthusiasm.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. MERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville, 5: Milwaukee, 1.
No other rames played.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 14: Los Angeles, 4.
San Francisco, 3: Vernon, 0.
Sait Lake, 2: Sacramento, 1.
Portland at Seattle, wet grounds.

# In the Wake of the News

ALMOST CONVINCED. n some shops and cafés it's the popular craze

To ask at least double what's due them; The movies and shows well, the Lord

only knows How they get any one to go to them. n baseball it's true, and in politics,



The dollar helps reach a conclusion The rent hogs get theirs and most every one shares

In the nation-wide profit collusion

When foreigners rose and asserted Our principal pash was the chasing

And hot indignation I spurted; But, between me and you, in the last year or two My viewpoint has not been so sunny

'm about on the brink of beginning to think We are more or less out for the money! GUY F. LEE.

When I was a Kid I Thought— The sign "S. R. O." at the the ayeter meant "Sold Right Out." Demi John.

WHO'S DOTTY NOW? I wish, Dear Wake, You'd undertake To find a man who's All these might sub Tree—
Who for my sake
Would try to make
A poem just 'bout me.

To write a verse 'bou'
me?

DOTTY.

Earlier Chicago. How many Wake fans remember dapper little Gen. Phil Sheridan as he used to parade up and down State street in the '70's? Gen. Sheridan nearly always had with him a black silk umbrella tightly rolled and carried upright by the handle, with both his hands stuck into the pockets of a well fitting double-breasted sack coat. As his private carriage, Gen. Sheridan used an army ambulance with

C. H. M. Notice where Hap Felsch is hunting ducks trying to forget the basebal scandal? It's Waupun. Isn't that get-ting pretty close to the Wisconsin

probably the finest pair of mules ever

state penitentiary located there? Omitted by Mistake. Dear Harvey: Noticed one edition the other day that did not have one references to Help! Help! Bennie said,

"Did that guy forget it or is he getting upstage? This Wake is conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff.

TWO INDUSTRIAL GAMES TODAY.
Two games will be played in the champonship series of the Chicago Industrial league today. The Independent Packing company will play the Carson Piric Scott & Co. team at Normal park. The Western Electric company and the Barrett company will play at Cragin park.

# against the Sox last year, are you going to give it back

A signed photograph of last year's Sox will be given for the best answer.

Page Grandfathers. living, except me, who remembers two singles, an error by Smith, a 16 year beaux "trundle bed trash"?

" Martha. Thomas A. Edison is working on ar instrument to communicate with the dead. Some White Sox fans would like to borrow it to tell their former heroes

what they think of them, Old Songs Up To Date.



## **ROBINS AND GIANTS** SPLIT DOUBLE BILL EACH GAME 4 TO 3

New York, Oct. 1 .- New York and day, the score in each contest being to 3. In the first, which Brooklyn wor Douglas pitched fine ball for seven in nings, during which the Robins failed to get a man to first. They tied New

Wake Personals.

E. J. F.: Sorry, but never able to secure E. K. S. address for benefit of confessions in connection with the

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#### COMMY DECLARES CITY SERIES OFF

Convinced that a city series this fall is not for the best interests of baseball, President Comiskey of the White Sox has motored into Wisconsin for several days' rest, but is expected back next week. Sox officials say no plans are week. Sox officials say no plans are being made even for a single game between the "loyal Sox" and the Cubs.

S. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—
Joe Gedeon of the Browns, who has been mentioned in the Maharg series of confessions in connection with the world's saving grams have been received by Comiskey from personal friends commending his action in the baseball scandal.

Nick Altrock member of the Royal Zachary, p. 5. 1 former Scammon school pupils.

M.: Let's have a committee meeting! world's series gambling scandal, denied world's champions of 1906, was a caller emphatically today that he knew Maat the south side park. Altrock left

A. S. E.: Dandy poem, but space harg or ever had anything to do with last night for San Francisco, where the him. The Browns' second baseman adclub has signed him to participate in forbids.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Jack Pflester, Cub pitcher, made a base hit?—L. J. C.

In Browns second baseman act of the back of the back of the base has second baseman act of the base has signed him to participate in the same in man. Washington sixteen exhibition games after the seather than the played.

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# 2 GAMES SPLIT INSURES INDIANS TIE FOR PENNAN

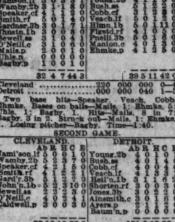
PENNANT DOPE

LEVELAND can clinch the maining games, or by Chl-cago losing one of its two games. The best Chicago can do now is to tie the league leaders and this would necessitate winning twice while the Indians lose their two

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.—Cleveland, fighting for the American league pennant, made certain of at least a tie by dividing a double-header with the

Tigers while Chicago was losing a single game to St. Louis today.

The visitors lost the first game, 5 to 4, when in the tenth inning Shortstop Sewell threw Flagstead's ground-er into the Cleveland dugout and Pinelli followed with a clean single. The Indians' victory in the second game

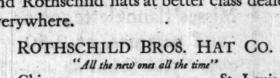


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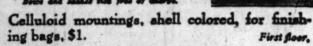
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Silk Hose, cotton top, seamless \$1.13.

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in black and colors, \$2.70. Persian Top Hose, black only, \$2.57. Women's Cotton Hose Seamless mercerized Lisle Hose,

Seamless, foot fashioned Hose, black and colors, 68c.

black and white, 59c.

Mercerized Lisle Hose, full fashioned. \$1, \$1.13 and \$1.35.

### Women's Woolen Hosiery

All of our new Woolen Hose, including plain ribbed, fancy, hand clocked in contrasting colors and fine imported novelties, is reduced for this Sale.

Women's Hosiery, First Floor, North, State Children's Hosiery, Fourth Ploor, South, State The Sale Includes Basement Hosiery Sections

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Urges Calumet Improv Mr. Barnes advocates ment of the district betwee Harbor and Indiana Harbo ical place for ocean vessels with the rall terminals and There, he says, are several will make natural harboring there are fourteen tru which reach every section

Chicago, which has the n sity, but the richest city a e plans are carried ou to J. F. Cornelius, vice H. O. Stone & Co., real est This will result, he said, f crease in the value of the

Last night the associ annual banquet and recept day will continue its session vention will adjourn tonig

#### SCHOOLGIR CRUSHED UN **AUTO TRUCK** Anna Brodwa, 9 years ol

Eighteenth place, was ki autotruck yesterday while to school. She darted fro to school. She darted fro street car in front of 1704 centh street into the path owned by the Val Blatz Br pany and driver by Albe 4129 Gladys avenue.

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SECTION TWO GENERAL NEWS. SOCIETY, MARKETS, WANT ADS





WILL YOU BE HOME FOR DINNER TO-NIGHT 9 BOSWORTH

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MIDNIGHT.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Per-

The Question.

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Lee F. Wolf, 411 East Forty-sixth

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Chicago Daily Tribune.

TO DO- DON'T BOTHER ME

DON'T TALK SO FOOLISH-

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF

SEE HERE NOW BOS-IF YOU DON'T STOP WORKING SO HARD YOU'LL HAVE A NERVOUS BREAK DOWN-

AS YOUR PHYSICIAN I

INSIST YOU TAKE A
REST - YOU'LL BE DEAD
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YOU DON'T. KNOCK OFF

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1920.

EARREL OF WORK TO DO- I CAN'T TELL YET - I'LL LET YOU KNOW

# PORT MEN BOOST WATERWAY FROM CHICAGO TO GULF

### Picture City as "World's Greatest Market."

Chicago, the great central market. will become Chicago, the world's greatet market, with barges loaded with reduce from South American and Gulf of Mexico ports meeting ocean liners from the Atlantic at its wharves. when the plans of the American Asso ation of Port Authorities, which is ach the stage of completion.

Three years, it is estimated, will see Gulf of Mexico deep waterway. A send issue of \$20,000,000 for the conn of a navigable channel from eckport to Utica has already been passed. Specifications for the dams and locks at Marseilles and Starved Rock have been drawn up, and next week the bids of seven construction companies will be opened and the con-

Waterfront the Next Step. With the completion of the Utica-ockport channel all that remains to make Chicago the world's greatest port will be the development of the water-front and the opening of the St. Law-

Ways and means for getting these revements started were the subject discussions yesterday at a short the members had lunch at the municipal pier and then went on an eighty ur of the city's parks and bou-

ce river from Lake Ontario to Que

levard systems. At the pier Superintendent Hugo Krause told the members of the asso-ciation that the reason that the struc-ture, the largest of its kind in the world, was not being used more extenlively for shipping purposes was be

Barnes Urges Speed.

M. G. Barnes, chief engineer of the Illinois state department of public works and buildings, division of water-ways, sounded a warning to the city that unless rapid strides in the development of the city's water front are made Chicago will find itself unprepared when it becomes an ocean port, connected by waterways with the Atantic ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. "The proper location of water terminals at Chicago against the time when the city becomes an ocean port is right now pressing on the interests of the city, though few of its citizens alize it." said Mr. Barnes.

Rail to Milwankee; Then Water. "Already the railroads are finding it seesary to ship freight by rail to MRS. AGNES KEES. its destination by water, because wainals are too expensive in Chi-

"Various interests and organiza-tions in the city are actively promot-ing an adequate barge line connecting and Mrs. Corinne chicago with the open seas through the port of New Orleans and via the St. Lawrence river, but so far there is no active organization promoting the enlargement of present terminal acilities or looking to the establishent of new terminals that will be orely needed as soon as the waterays now in progress have been com-

Urges Calumet Improveme Mr. Barnes advocates the develop ent of the district between Calumet arbor and Indiana Harbor as the logcal place for ocean vessels to connect with the rail terminals and the canals. bers, he says, are several lakes which fill make natural harbors and meet-

hich reach every section of the counhicago, which has the natural right ommodated with waterway faes, will not only be the bigger y, but the richest city as well, when J. F. Cornelius, vice president of ne & Co., real estate agents. is will result, he said, from the in-

ast night the association held its al banquet and reception, and towill continue its session. The con-mition will adjourn tonight after the ion of officers for the ensuing year.

in the value of the city's real

#### CHOOLGIRL CRUSHED UNDER AUTO TRUCK; DIES

na Brodwa, 9 years old, 1910 West iteenth place, was killed by an truck yesterday while on the way tchool. She darted from behind a cost car in front of 1704 West Eightath street into the path of a truck red by the Val Blatz Brewing com-ay and driven by Albert Brote of Gladys avenue.

ner's jury held Charles Wrak, South Sixty-first avenue, Cicero, grand jury on a charge of man Tear old Frank Vizzoni of 2657 On Thursday by a truck driver

C. Buchholz, a truck farmer lington Heights, was killed while ing a load of produce into Chi-when his automobile was struck a Soo Line passenger train at the

#### nd Ward Merchants' Carnival Opens Today

nd colored business men second ward have organized the aborhod Dealers' association and tage a week's exposition and carstarting today. The object of air is to promote better feeling business men and citizens of at that neighborhood.

### BRIDESMAID

Chicago Girl Sails for London Today for Wedding of English Noble.



MISS GLADYS HIGH.

Miss Gladys High, daughter of M nd Mrs. George Henry High of 1242 Lake Shore drive, will sail for London

Lake Shore drive, will sail for London today to act as bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Roberta Mitchell, on Oct. 20.

Miss Mitchell, who is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Percy A. Mitchell of London, is to be married to Lord Ossulston, heir to the earldom of Tankerville. ROUND 1—her husband her ager of the respectively. She was a guest at the High home here

Lord Ossulston, who was born in 1897, is a son of the seventh earl of Tankerville of Chillingham castle, Bel"Some service!" remarks Mrs. Colford, Northumberland. His mother, the Countess of Tankerville, was Miss Leonora Sophie Van Marter, daughter of the late J. G. Van Marter of New

#### EACH MRS. KEES AIDS OTHER DROP JOINT HUSBAND

Bert Kees, until last May city man ager of the Chicago Bonding and In-

in the Rector building, has been ought by his former employer, the police, and two wives. Only insurance com-



pany will con-

Harter Kees, wife No. 2, appeared before Judge Lewis of the Superior court and BERT KEES.
testified for each other. The court indicated the former would be given an

innulment and the latter a divorce. The two wives told how Kees took them both to the same dance, nonchalantly introduced them to each other, one as a sister, the other as his wife, and escorted both of them home. It was his habit, they said, to visit Mrs. Agnes Baldwin Kees at noon and wife No. 2 in the evening. When way he wrote to them both. The police are interested because \$1,200 belonging to the bonding company disappeared when Kees vanished

#### MELROSE PARK MOB TRIES TO LYNCH ABDUCTOR

The arrest of Sam Monistero, charged Melrose Park, precipitated another storming of the Melrose Park jail yes

terday.

A crowd of 300 men tried to take
the prisoner from the police. They
fired three shots, which did no harm.
He was hurrled away in an auto, the terday. He was hurried away in an auto, the police fearing he might be lynched.

Miss Farrino, 17 years old, was kidnaped last Tuesday. She was found at 1021 South Racine avenue. She said Leonardo Reporto had forced her to marry him in St. Joseph, Mich.

Reporto, Robert Napoleon, and John Newso have been arrested. Monistero lives at 937 Grand avenue.

The Mrs. A. I. Blair, the widow. The home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions held there made it famous receptions held there made it famous all over the nation. Mrs. Blair has not all over the nation. Mrs. Blair, the widow. The home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions held there made it famous receptions held there made it famous all over the nation. Mrs. Blair, the widow. The home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions held there made it famous receptions held there will recept the home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions held there made it famous receptions held there will recept the home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions held there will recept the home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions held there will recept the home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions held there will recept the home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions held there will recept the home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions held there will recept the home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions held there will recept the home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions held there will recept the home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions held there will recept the home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions held there will recept the home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions held the home is valued at \$400,000. Dazzling receptions

# **FAIR ONES FIGHT 4 ACTIVE ROUNDS** IN ACTIVE LUNCH

### Hair, Catsup Bottles, and Cups Fly in Melee.

Mrs. Anna Collier is a blonde of the flyweight class, while Mrs. Hilds Poulas may be rated among the brunette light heavyweights. Both are waitresses. Mrs. Collier tips the beam at barely 100 pounds, but what she lacks in weight she makes up in speed and aim. Mrs. Poulas registers around 160
pounds tableside, rats, ear puffs, and
permanent waves included.
They fought four rounds last night

in the Active Lunch room at 411 South Wabash avenue. The decision will be rendered this morning in the South Clark street court.

#### The Fight by Rounds. An eyewitness of the bout describe

ROUND 1-Mrs. Collier, by virtue of her husband having been made man-ager of the restaurant, is sitting at a table eating, while Mra Poulas, whose husband recently was ousted

Mrs. Poulas falls upon her, clawing.

Mrs. Collier leads with her nails.

They clinch. John Togias, the proprietor, and Mrs. Collier's husband

endeavor to separate them. They roll on the floor, Mrs. Poulas on top. She is dragged off. Mrs. Poulas' round. Lands Cup to Head. ROUND 2-Mrs. Collier gains her feet and leads with her right and a catsup bottle, following with her left and a mustard pot. Mrs. Poulas mis-

ses a right grab. Mrs. Collier con-nects with a cup to the head, and Mrs. Poulas retires to her corner in the kitchen, her opponent following up with two saucers. Mrs. Collier is dragged back by logias and two waiters. Mrs. Collier's round.

ROUND 3—Mrs. Poulas leaves her corner in the kitchen and Mrs. Collier jabs to body with a salt shaker. Mrs. Collier misjudges distance with a sauce cruet. Mrs. Poulas uncorks a left jab,

and Mrs. Collier uncorks another cat-sup bottle. Togias seizes Mrs. Collier as Mrs. Poulas again retires to her corner in the kitchen. Mrs. Collier lands right on Togias' chin and a left C. W. Stewart, 3525 Congress s jab to stomach. Togias' chin and a left jab to stomach. Togias lets go. He is dragged away by George Rosberg of 4431 North Whipple street, referee. "It's a peach!" Rosberg is alleged to exclaim. "Let 'em go to it. I bet ould be eight years instead of four or six years. It would save time and give a man more opportunity to do on the blonde. America can lick Greece any day!"

Mrs. Poulas remains in corner. Mrs.

ollier's round. Cops Win in the Fourth Round. ROUND 4. — Detective Sergeants Lally and McGrath rush inside and seize the women, Togias, and Rosberg. They are led to the sidewalk. Mrs. Collier. They clinch. Mrs. Collier grabs two handfuls of hair. They reak. Mrs. Collier has Mrs. Poulas

There's your false hair!" she ex- and not tampering with it. claims, hurling them at her opponent.

Mrs. Collier faints, but is dragged back. Mrs. Poulas faints. The gong sounds. The patrol has arrived. The years. Four years is

rats and ear puffs.

Toglas, Rosberg, and the two bel-trearents, were booked on disorderly Togias, Rosberg, and the two ber-ligerents were booked on disorderly conduct charges Mrs. Collier gave her address as 4824 Calumet avenue. Mrs. Poulas gave hers as 3012 Indiana then the voters can re-

#### School Cadets to Hold

Maneuvers at Salt Creek The first of a long series of week end ourneys to the forest preserve district for special maneuvers will be started this morning by 300 cadets of the high school R. O. T. C. The boys the high schoo the high school R. O. T. C. The boys under command of Capt. F. L. Beals will entrain at the Union station with back to the White House for another Representative Ralph E. Church, State full packs, including pup tents. They will proceed to the Salt Creek section near Riverside, where camp will be pitched. While in the field the boys with being the fourth member of the will prepare their own meals. There gang that kidnaped Grace Farrino of will be night operations, which will infor six years, as it clude the use of flares and star shells.

would give a man a better chance to get ac-quainted with the job, and he could do a whole Widow Receives \$400,000 Home of Chauncey Blair

# PROFITEERING

LANDLORD 'CYCLE'

OR 'COCKROACH'

#### Tenants' Chief Fixes Classification.

The discovery of two new types of ndlords the cockroach and the cycle brands was proclaimed last night news item. by J. R. Patterson, president of the Chicago Tenants' Protective league at a meeting of 500 tenants in the Eugene Field school, North Ashland and

The meeting was a climax to "mov. ing day." during which defiance of landlords who demand exorbitant rents led to the filing of 126 suits in the Municipal court by flat owners seeking to dispossess tenants. The Tenants' league the constitution was expects to fight all these suits.

originally written it "First there is the cockroach land-

was decreed that the lord," Mr. Patterson said. "He fears president of the United the light of day and hides behind the States only retain of skirts of a real estate agent after in Nicholas Prozen, 3542 West Roose fice for a term of four structing the latter to go the limit on years. So far it has proven satisfactory. I the one who is afraid of his tenants believe in upholding the constitution, after making unreasonable demands and not tampering with it.

Mrs. Mary Gamm, 920 Leland ave. He is constantly going around in a

cycle and passing the buck."

Ald. Link of the Twenty-fifth ward was present and pledged to urge the adoption of resolutions by the city council calling upon the legislature to PROBATE INVENTORY of Mrs. nan of the landlords as well as of

is long enough for the country to take a laws similar to those passed recently chance on any public official. Besides, if he Others who sent indorsements of

# ELI PFAELZER

### **BEG YOUR PARDON**

AND THEN HE TOOK

THE TRIBUNE of Sept. 29 announced a dance to be given by Newman court, Daughters of Isabella, at the Arcadia, Oct. 2. It will be on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The announcement of plans for the wedding of Miss Ruth Crawford and William Bangs, printed in The Tribune of Sept. 25, showed a picture identified as that of the prospective bride. The picture was that of Mrs. Hugo Werner of Saginaw, Mich., formerly a Miss Ruth Crawford, but not the Miss Crawford referred to in the

### CITY NEWS BRIEFS

PASSAVANT MEMORIAL hospital

TWO ROBBERS. One brick. Show window of Abe Scherman minus \$1,200 in jewelry.

road. Assault. GOV. LOWDEN will speak at the

Chicago Knox College club reunion at the City club tonight.

pass laws favorable to the tenants. Jane Donohue, widow of M. A. Don He said although he was the alder-

street, stenographer —
No, it is too risky for the public. Four years is long enough for the country to take a laws similar to the landlords were unreasonable in their demands.

KARL KOROPP, a student at Lane Technical High school, may lose the sight of one eye as a result of an accident in the foundry yesterday.

JAMPS

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Congressmen Carl Chindblom, State
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Representative Ralph E. Church, State
Senator James Barbour, State Repre

JAY F. LEWY, salesman for the
jewelry firm of Lewy Brothers, was
freed in the Clark street court from
was registered and voted in the recent sentative Robert E. Wilson, George
McHale, and John Haderlein, Democratic candidates for the legislature.

#### Student, Shot by Rail Sleuth, and Pal Freed

pleads Guilty
and he could do a whole
lot more for the country. It would
save everybody time, money and
worry.

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#### REGISTER TODAY TO VOTE NOV. 2;

HELLO-- THIS YOU MARGE!?
YES! YES! SAY LISTEN DEAR
I'M AUFUL SORRY BUT I CAN'T
BE THERE FOR DINNER -- NO I'VE
GOT TOO MUCH WORK I'VE GOT
TO TEND TO. - NO IT HAS TO BE
DONE NOW- YEN- UN-HUN- WELL
ABOUT NINE OR TEN O'CLOCK I
GUESS- UN-HUN- I WILL- YEN- G'BY

ALL RIGHT BILL- I'LL
MEET YOU AT THE FIRST
TEE AT TWO O'LLOCKTHAT'LL GIVE VS TIME
FOR 18 HOLES-- OH I
CAN LET THE WORK GO
TILL TOMORROW - YEH
G'BY BILL

All Must Get Names on the typewriter and Mr. McQueen slipped him \$2 for the work. He is one of the

OLD LISTS DEAD

Books Anew.

Today is your chance, whether you are a man or a woman voter, to register for the presidential election. You will have one more opportunity on Oct.

12, but today is your best oppertunity to get on the voting lists. These registrations are for the territory under the jurisdiction of the election commistance.

If you are a properly qualified voter, man or woman, you must go to your som. I don't know who this Ransom polling place in your election precinct and have your name entered upon the books of registration. The polls will be open from 8 o'clock this morning until theater, 608 South State street.

Complete New Registration.

Hundreds of inquiries that poured into the office of the election board yesterday indicated that the new woman

voters particularly do not understand that this is a new registration, that the old books are now destroyed, and that they must be registered anew if they wish to vote for president, governor, and state and county offices at the November election.

Chief Clerk James F. Sullivan of the election board estimates that today's

chief cierk James F. Sullivan of the election board estimates that today's total will not be greatly in excess of 350,000, which would be a light figure. The Republican factional row and the beclouded issue of the primary result have tended to prevent much practical

JAMES McELLIGOTT, 45 East
Twenty-ninth street, and John Morelli,
Tobbery of South Holland bank last
August.

The Democratic county
T

primaries. The voter must go to the his name entered properly, and see to it that it is kept there after the canvass of the precincts, if he or she AUNT FOR FINER. polls either today or on Oct. 12,

# **ANOTHER FOUL** IS STRUCK AT

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### Playwright McQueen Kidnaped; Ransom Blamed

That part of South State street where nickels shows abound-between Harrison and Polk-is agog with ex-

Harrison and Polk—is agog with excitement over the disappearance of Clarence McQueen, actor and playwright. It is feared he has been kidnaped. Two acts of his latest play, the "Western Elk," disappeared with him. "Lady" barbers, waitresses, nickel show attachés, newsboys, and others who were cast for parts in the "Western Elk" are disconsolate. They had rehearsed twice a day for the last week and the show was to be produced tonight at the Paris theater. The New National theater, a neighbor of the Paris, had spurned the offer of Mr. McQueen to put on the show because the manager. Billy Doyle, said the "Western Elk" was rotten.

Scenery to Suit.

Miss Delilah Farley, a "lady" barber in a Van Buren street shop, was cast for the leading female part. The author substituted a barber shop scene in the play for a restaurant scene after a waltress who was to impersonate the leading lady threw up the job.

After putting away her shears and

leading lady threw up the job.

After putting away her shears and razors last night Miss Farley went to the Harrison street station and reported McQueen's disappearance.

"I am convinced he was kidnsped by enemies who were sore on him." said Miss Farley. "I think if some of your dicks made inquiry around the National theater they would get an enemal."

there at that theater, and he typewrote the first two acts of the 'Western Elk' for Mr. McQueen. I will admit that those two first acts of the show ain't up to snuff. But the last two are "Well, as I was saying, this fellow

the jurisdiction of the election commis-the jurisdiction of the election commis-maped.

"The other lady barbers were talk-

He Knows the Egg.

"Say, quit your kidding," said Doyle.
"Yes, I know that egg, McQueen, and he's an actor, nit. I typewrote the first two acts of his show, and, take it

Father, what's wrong?"
"'Lillie Rose enters. "Well, well,

Winnie, what makes you so sad? I suppose you and Lionel have been quarreling again."
"'Winnie: "No; father has lost a wad of dough.""

Putting the manuscript in his pocket, Doyle said to the detective: "Do you think a sane man ever wrote

the show for him, but I balked. He got a finnif or a ten-suot from all those who wanted to show their histrionic One guess as to why he disappeared.

#### **AUNT FOR FINERY** OF DEAD MOTHER Nine year old Isabelle Daley is the

avenue. The jew left by the girl's mother, Mrs. Em-

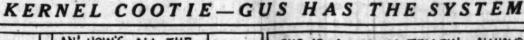
Isabelle doesn't know what she ISABELLE DALET. would do with a \$500 fur coat and bird

other articles mentioned in connection with the action.

Her father, Howard Daley, 9 West Chicago avenue, and his second wife, Mrs. Mary Daley, her stepmother, say she will treasure them as keepsakes when she grows up. They claim Mrs. League obtained possession of the things after her sister's death and has refused to return them. Mrs. League denies she has them. des she has them.

"L" Carries 2,000,000 Less; Revenue Jumps \$123,813

Although 2,000,000 fewer passengers were carried by the Chicago Elevated railroads in August than in July, the company's revenue increased \$123.71 under the ten cent fare which went into effect in August, according to a report made public yesterday.





















PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

# "THE EDGAR COMEDIES."

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THE	CAST:
Bigar Pomecoy	Johnny Jones
Alles Littlefield	Lucille Bickson
Fred Rickson	Buddy Massenger
& & Teacher	Mrs. Rickson and
Superintendent	Allen Cavin
Mrs. Littlefield	
Mrs. Pomeroy	Virginia Madison
Mr. Pomeroy	John Cossar

By Mae Tinée.

This review isn't intended for grow folks at all. It's for the youngster They haven't been having half enough ttention, I'm thinking.

They're beginning to get their in nings, however. Producers are waking up to the fact that half their audience are boys and girls, and that the boys and girls must be considered. Which is the real reason for the Edgar Come dies, written by Booth Tarkington.

Booth Tarkington knows the eternal kid from A to Z. These comedies of his take a bunch of regular youngsters and tell the world about 'em.

Johnny Jones has been cast as the hero, Edgar. Johnny is no beautiful doll. His Edgar is just a kid with a nice mother and father, who want to bring him up in the way he should go, which seems pretty tough to Edgar. He spares himself some unnecessary suffering, however, by various machi-nations, which all optiences between 5 and 12 will understand and applaud. But there are agonies he is called pon to endure, visited on his devoted head by none other than Edgar Pom

ercy himself—whose worldly wisdom proves sometimes not the thing Edgar had firmly believed it to be. Witness the night he's forbidden t sleep outside in his tent—but does. No matter if the brigands and burglars and Indians did turn out to be only an

old white horse-he suffered enough. Johnny Jones is funny and solemn and convincing. Lucille Rickson as in return. Make a very tiny sachet

(If you don't like 'em, write and tell

me why.)

#### PIGEON FEED BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Pigeon breeders who raise squabs for the market are seriously handicapped by the high price of feeds. Fair profits can still be made by selecting and mix-ing the feeds at home. A wide variety of grains may be fed pigeons, and with careful preparing the yearly feed bill on each bird should not exceed

With the new soft grains coming on the market now, and the tendency to increase the proportion of grain as cool weather comes, one extra precaution must be taken in feeding the flock. Some breeders do not feed new grains ch as corn and wheat, but use hard

dry grain of last year's crop.
Old corn and wheat are almost ways included in the best feed mixtures for pigeons. Corn should be reduced in the summer rations and increased in the winter. Corn is a heat oducing food. It never pays to buy oldy grain or feed that is otherwise in bad condition, even if it is cheap. Such feeds should not be used.

Whole corn, hard red wheat, Canada eas, and kafir corn make a well balanced feed if equal parts by weight are used. A small amount of millet seed will improve the mixture in the fall. mon garden peas, cheap peanuts, or cow peas may be substituted for the Canada peas to keep down the cost.

Peas are particularly essential dur-

the winter, when fresh green alfalfa, grass, clover, lettuce, and simtlar green feeds are not available. Hulled oats, stale bread, rice, and sunower seed may be used to add variety the feed.

#### Buy Vegetables While They Are Cheapest

Only a few more days until we Only a few more days until we will have frost, then tomatoes, beans, pickles, and many other vegetables will advance in price. Fruits and vegetables have not been as cheap in years as they are now at the big FARMERS' MARKET, and you buy them fresh direct from the

Loads of cabbage for kraut at about one cent per pound.

Very best winter potatoes at

Very best winter potatoes at forty cents per peck.

Very best winter onions, eight pounds for twenty-five cents.

Loads of peaches, apples, pears, crab apples and grapes.

Special today—California red plums, six pound basket, forty Fancy lemons, fifteen cents

per dozen.

The largest meat and grocery department in the city.

Veal roast, twenty-five cents per pound today.

Preserving sugar, thirteen cents per pound.

### Elston Farmers Market

Cor. Elston and Ridgeway Aves. One Block North of Irving Park Blvd. DON'T FORGET YOUR BASKET



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NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Our artist has erred. This frock is kneedlessly short. Even this summer most of us wore our kilts only this autumn we are permitted to wear them several inches longer. With this exception the above sketch contains a suggestion the above sketch contains a suggestion for the dinner dance at the country club. It shows a black satin bodice combined with an emerald green skirt of georgette upon which is repeated in the bindings of the two flounces the material of the corsage As regards the combination of black and green, this is one of the favorites of the season. In the same breath we may mention that they are mixing navy tricotine and green in the same fashion. For example, one imported frock of this latter material shows half sleeves, guimpe, and sash of green

#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Fried Chicken. Receipts for fried chicken look easy. One that had wide circulation not very long ago read: "Joint a spring chicken, wipe dry and roll in flour. Put one lespoonful each of butter and lard in roasting pan and have boiling hot Put chicken in and sprinkle with one teaspoonful salt, a half teaspoonful of pepper and fry brown quickly on one side; then turn on the other side; and bake one-half hour. Take the chicker out on a hot platter, stir a teaspo ful of flour in a cupful of milk; pou in the pan, add a pinch of salt and dash of pepper; when it boils up once pour over chicken "

A great number of criticisms could be made of that recipe, but unfortun-ately our ideal of fried chicken is so low that some of them would seem hypercritical. It is simple enough to say that it contains too much pepper. and convincing. Lucille Rickson as the girl, who is usually in the case, is pretty and demure—sometimes. Like all other women, she has her moments. The senior Pomeroys are pleasant and the hair in printed form. Do you want it? Send stamped addressed envelope.

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en brown, it would be possible to dry out its juices disastrously. The pan chicken, plus intelligence about what and fat must be hot, but the fire under meat is.

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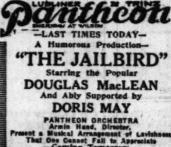
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# NEWS OF

Harvest Dances Tonight at Three Country Clubs

farvest dinner dances are a sort of ad finale to the summer season at country clubs. Indian Hill and Ex-or will have theirs tonight, and re will be a number of parties at

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Lynde, Mr. d Mrs. A. W. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. n B. Ripley, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Blatchford, Mr. and Mrs. Willough-G. Walling, Mr. and Mrs. George ssey, Mr. and Mrs. John Nash Ott, r and Mrs. W. A. Strong, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hamfl, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Buter, Mr. and Victor Elting, Mr. and Mrs. John art, and Mr. and Mrs. William

aining at Exmoor will be Mr Mrs. Allan M. Clement, Mr. and and Mrs. Paul Faust, Mr. and Mrs. the bride's parents. erman H. Hettler, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Carolyn Lounsbery will be her alph A. Bard, Miss Eileen Kelly, sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Hiram and Miss Alice Rodiger.

celebration this year because Mrs. Averill Tilden. there is only a temporary clubhouse, Mr. Smith will have Willis Brodhead the main one having been destroyed by of Detroit for best/man. The ushers

oor on Oct. 30.

The Butchers and Bakers' ball will e held on Jan. 6, instead of on Jan. as previously announced.

Mrs. Marshall Field III. and children will join Mr. Field in Chicago the lat-ter part of this month. Miss Gwendo-

Mrs. George S. Payson of 1254 North State street is returning today from her summer residence at Hyannisport,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis Jr. have eturned to Chicago from Buffalo, N. Y., where they have resided for three years. They have taken an apartment at 57 East Oak street. Mrs. Otis before her marriage was Miss Louise Meadowcroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Meadowcroft of

Mrs. Turlington W. Harvey and Mrs. T. T. Shreve have moved from 20 East laware place to 550 Surf street. Mrs. Shreve has been visiting her daughter, Paul S. Harvey of Santa Bar

and Mrs. Rensselear W. Cox of 1579 Astor street are in the east, where went to place their two young Rensselear Jr. and William, in Mr. and Mrs. Cox will remain in New York until late October. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmer of 1100 Lake Shore drive have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stresenreu ter have closed their summer residence in Hinsdale and have opened their

house at 1250 Astor street Miss J. M. Adsit and Miss Carolyn where they spent the summer, and are at the Moraine hotel.

three months' trip. They spent a Heald, also of Oak Park. two months on their farm in Saskatch-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Greenebaum of 521 Stratford place announce the

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—[Special]—The ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Auckland Geddes entertained at dinner tonight for a distinguished group of delegates to the terntenary celebration of the Pilgrims' bly at Jamestown. Lord and Lady Aphthorp, and Frank Charles Strobel Rathcreedan head the British delega- will be married on Oct. 6. tion, of which Admiral Sir William Lother Grant is also a member.

Prince de Bearn et de Chalais, counand charge d'affaires of the from Europe tomorrow. French embassy, entertained at din-ner tonight for Gen. Fayolle, repre-senting the French government at the onvention of the American Legion

Gen. Fayolle was the griest of honor at a luncheon given today at the Army and Navy club by Gen. Pershing.

Married 60 Years. Married 60 Years. be accorded a reception by the Pythand Mrs. Henry Hensel of Forest lians of Chicago today, beginning with Park will celebrate their sixtieth wed-an inspection of the new Chicago Pyth-das anniversary this evening at Ber-ian temple at 16 East Ontario street ding anniversary this evening at Berfer's hall. They have six children, sixteen grandchildren, and four greatgrandchildren, and four greattion in Medninah temple.

Ann Lounsbery to Become Bride of Toledo Man Tonight

Miss Ann Lounsbery, daughter of owight Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mil- Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lounsbery of the Mr. and Mrs. Britten I. Budd, Mr. Riverside, and Gordon Smith of Toledo, ad Mrs. Robert Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. O., will be married tonight at 8:30 T. W. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph o'clock at Riverside Presbyterian Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Faxon, church, Following the ceremony there r, and Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger, will be a reception at the residence of

Miss Alice Rodiger.

H. Belding will be matron of honor.

Ravisioe also will have a harvest din- The bridesmaids will be Miss Kathryn per tonight. A vaudeville program Lapham of Brookline, Mass., Miss will be given by members of the club. Ruth Perry of Indianapolis, Miss Ma-Glen View will not have its cus- rion Chessman of Los Angeles, and

fire last spring.

Bob-o'-Link and Olympia Fields will Pomeroy Hubbard of Toledo, Carleton have harvest home parties next Sat-Scribner, Merril and George H. Lounsurday, Midlothian on Oct. 16, and bery Jr., and Hugh McMillan. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in

#### J. G. Campbell Heals South Shore Ticket

ter part of this month. Miss Switcher lin Field did not accompany her brother to this country. She will spend the to this country. She will spend the renominated. The others on the ticket president, Frank Gordon; treasurer, Harry M. Sloan; secretary, W. F. Mc Whinney; directors for one year, E. F. Weary and C. A. Dunbar; three years Charles H. Markham, W. W. Harless E. W. Sims, R. H. McLaughlin, L. A Bell, M. A. Traylor.

#### WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Peter Van den Bush of 948 Addison



street, and Charles Winthrop avenue 9 a. m. today in Mount Carmel church. The young couple will make their residence in Seattle,

Mr. and Mrs.

William G. Noth-

acker of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Virginia, to Wilbur Russell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Morrell of t the Moraine hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans of 10

Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Howard. Scott street have returned from a Leslie Heald, son of Mrs. James H.

Miss Grace Meagher, daughter of the wan.

Mrs. D. F. Kelly of Highland Park

In Saskatenlate Mr. and Mrs. James F. Meagher
of 5012 Drexel boulevard, will be marhas gone to California for a month's ried this evening in St. Ambrose church to John Leslie Grant, son of Mrs. John Grant of 4598 Oakenwald avenue.

Miss Olga Wetterer, daughter of Dr birth of a son, Louis James Jr., on and Mrs. Herman Wetterer of 1441 North La Salle street and John Joseph Walsh will be married this morning at 11 10'clock at old St. Mary's church, Ninth street and Wabash avenue.

#### NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 1 .- [Special.]-Miss Mildred N. Rock, daughter of Mr. and ng and the first legislative assem. Mrs. Edwin Montracers Rock of the

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deering in Spain, are due to arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert of 171 West Seventy-first street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annabelle Gilbert, to James W. Elliott of this city.

Honor Pythian Chief.

Andrew J. O'Donnell, grand chan-cellor of the Knights of Pythias, will

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#### McAdoo and Willis to Address Women of Equality League The Catholic Woman's league wil

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Treadwell, presint of the Chicago Political Equality league, will preside at the opening of the organization's twenty-seventh year of suffrage activity, from 2 to 4 o'clock today in the Florentine room of the Congress. The platforms and principles of the receive,

Democratic and Republican parties will by Mrs. Mathias be discussed by William G. McAdoo Benner, Mrs. Aland Frank B. Willis. The Illinois Sufbert Flangan, rage association president, Mrs. Grace
Wilbur Trout, will speak on the suffrage victory. After the program meeting a proposal to dissolve the league,
which has attained its object in the
adoption of the Susan B. Anthony

B. Hackett, Mrs.

Godye B. Parke amendment, will be taken up.

#### K. of C. Directors Meet Here Today

The supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus will meet here today and tomorrow to launch the educational and other activities of the order for the coming year. Su-preme Knight James A. Flaherty, who recently returned from the Knights of Columbus pilgrimage to France and Rome, will make a report of the visit. Four new Knights of Columbus ex-ecutives will be installed—Edward J. Houlihan of Chicago, John F. O'Dwyer of Toledo, John F. O'Neil of Jersey City, and Frank X. Lonegran of Port-

#### Dinner for Hotel Man.

Employes of the Fort Dearborn h tel and a number of the guests ten dered a farewell dinner Friday evening to Joseph H. Austen, who had charge

#### Catholic League Reception Today

have its opening reception this aftof the league, will receive, assisted

Human Hungers: The Desire for Self-Aggrandizement."

Thursday—Earl Barnes, at Rogers
Park Woman's club, Ashland and
Estes avenues, "The New Monroe
Doctrine."

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

In Harris Photo.]
Ing. and other officers and chairmen of
departments.

Weds Navy Officer

Of interests to Chicagoans is the announcement of the wedding of Miss
Majorie Standish Ogden, formerly of
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Chicago, to John Wilbur, lieutenant
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#### U. of C. Schedule of Public Lectures University of Chicago public lectures or next week are announced as fol-

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OWEN MONEY WOODS and HELEN CHICAGO'S CLEANWATER UTMOST spent part of their honeymoon last THEATRE Tuesday with DON-ALD BRIAN, PEGGY WOOD, RALPH MORGAN and "BUD-

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## Methodist Laymen

Elect Officers conference of the Methodist Lay

### OBITUARY.

### **OLIVER NORTON** PIONEER OF CAN

INDUSTRY, DIES

Monday—Lorado Taft, at Fullerton
Avenue Presbyterian church, Fullerton
parkway and Geneva terrace, "Rambles in Burgundy"; S. H. Clark, at Oak
Park High school, "Mackaye's George
Washington."

Tuesday—Earl Barnes, at St. James
Methodist Episcopal church, Ellis avenue, at Forty-sixth street, "Our
Human Hungers: The Desire for SelfMr. Norton had been blind for many
years.

#### AMUSEMENTS

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ROSELAND GIRLS

### OBITUARY.

Death Takes Her at Last

#### DEATH NOTICES.

denly beloved husband of Rosetta, Inther of Edith and Stanley, son of H. J. ami Leah Pearlman, brother of Hyman, Mike, Harry, Bernard, Mrs. Sarsh Kallick, A. bert P., Frank, Simon, and Morton. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 3, at 10:30 a. m. at chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment at Waldbeim. Member of Oriental lodge, No. 33, A. F. and A. M. Please omit flowers. London, England, papers please copy.

SMITH-Marie Ellen Smith. Oct. 1, 530 W. 62d-st., wife of Church H. and mother of Kingsbury and Lawrence Smith. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m., at First M. E. church, 64th and Stewart-av. Interment Sunday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m., at First M. E. church, 64th and Stewart-av. Interment Monday at Mount Hope.

SPIRRISON-Stella Spirrison, Oct. 1, 1820, beloved daughter of. Theodore and Theofani Spirrison. Funeral from late residence, 7827 S, May-st., Monday at 1 p. m., to st Constantine church, Michigan and Glast-st. autos to Evergreen.

SWANSON-Jacob Swanson, beloved husband of Beds, nee Engwall, fond father of Arthur J, and Mrs. Ebbs M. Brahm. Funeral saturday, 2 p. m., from his late residence, 600 N. Homan, by autos to Forest Home. For reservations phone West 207.

THOMPSON-Mrs. Martha Thompson, Oct. 1, at her residence, 550 Surf-st., beloved mother of Oliver H., Berton M., and Carrie L. Thompson. Funeral services and interment at Sheridan, Ill., Monday, Oct. 4, 1

TURGEON-Maud Higginson Turgeon, wife of Charles Edward Turgeon, 5329 Woodlawn-

ment at Sheridan, Ill., Monday, Oct. 4. 1
p. m.

TUROEON—Maud Higginson Turgeon, wife of Charles Edward Turgeon, 5329 Woodhawnav., Thursday, Sept. 30. Services at reddence of her son-in-law, Walter E. Parker,
228 S. Washington-st., Hinsdale, Ill., Saiurday, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Bronswood, Hinsdale.

WEINBERG—Isadore G. Weinberg, Sept. 30,
19:20, beloved husband of Emelia Siebert,
fond son of Rosa and the late Jacques G.
Weinberg; brother of Mrs. Sophie C. Baer,
Mrs. Selma G. Cohen, Mrs. May E. Miller,
and Gus A. Funeral notice later.

WILLEY—Frank O. Willey, Oct. 9, 1018, at
St. Nazaire, France; private of truck company F. 5th artillery park; beloved son of
Edward M. and Msry H. and brother af
Raymond E. Willey, Funeral Saturday, Oct.
2, at 2 p. m., from the funeral chapel at
Ogden-av. and Ashland-bivd, to Union Ridge
cemetery.

CEMETERIES.

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Miss Phyllis Mark, daughter of Clayon Mark of Lake Forest, and Everett Lindley Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wyman of Boston, were married last Monday at the residence of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Wynan will live in Lake Forest

# Dinner for Bank Employes.

The Continental and Commercial anks will give a dinner party for their entire staff at the Morrison hotel to-night. Arrangements have been made for 1,800 guests. George M. Reynolds and Arthur Reynolds will make short and department of the Lexington ho-

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**AMUSEMENTS** 

Ditrichstein NANCE O'NEIL "THE PASSION FLOWER"

> with ED WYNN The Perfect WYNN-ING WYNN-SOME GIRLY GIRLS

tart. There was free sening ber arish. Around ber early by Thomson & McKinnon, and sening the sening of late. The present of the self beauty and was followed by and oats a long time, has been active in covering of late. His operations in oats the last few days have been a feature of that trading. There are many traders in oats who take the position that they are down from the previous day's close, with light from the previous day's close, with light from the previous day's close, with large at a new low on the crop and Delarch at a new low or the crop at a nea Stronger Tone to Corn.

prices fluctuated rapidly within vely wide range. The feature buying of December by a lead-

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

.1.59% 1.59% 1.59% 1.78 1.70 1.71

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

#### WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Lard stocks in Chicago are 64.814.000 lbs a decrease of 30.357,000 lbs last month, of which 26.414.000 lbs were contract grades. Total stocks of means are 115.383,000 lbs, a decrease of 22.219.000 lbs for the month against 5.768.000 lbs last year when they were 124.870,000 lbs.

# CASH-GRAIN

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| 17.47 17.15 17.25 17.30 22.93 | Short Ribs. | Short Ribs Buffalo, Toicdo, Peorla, 61 60 661 55 656

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

GRAIN STATISTICS

LIBERTY ISSUES RALLY; BOOSTED BY PLAN TO BUY

New York, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Decidely more interest was displayed in the bond market today, both new and old issues reflecting the public desire at the 234 15s; futures, 235 5s. ZINC—Spot, 240, 3364,70c.

The report for the year ended June 30 AT LONDON—COPPER—Standard spot. The report for the year ended June 30 AT LONDON—COPPER—Standard spot. The report for the year ended June 30 AT LONDON—COPPER—Standard spot. The report for the year ended June 30 Section 10 Section 1 moment to change into fixed interest 5s. lutures, 141 5s. bearing securities. There was quite a raily in Liberty issues, fostered by the announcement that the United States closed 35tt points net higher. announcement that the United States 458 treasury will begin in January to pur66 chase Liberty bonds in the open market 5 with the surplus earnings of the federal 6 reserve banks this year. It is estimated 6 March 8,000 8,20 8,15 8,10 8,16 18,16

# PRODUCE

RALLY, BUT SOON

TUMBLE AGAIN

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it is expected that it will take several days
before it is completed. In the meantings inrecularity in values is looked for Prices
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Offerings of potatoes were light and very
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by score, 35 % 61 60 60% But
where %country lowest and the lowest of the
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\*Previous day.

POTATOES.
White,
hampers \$1,50@2.15 | per cwt. \$2.50@2.10 

Weakness in cash corn, which dropped the process of the condition of the c

Total Ibs..... 64.808 Total lbs... 64.806

Dry saltShort ribs ... 8,000
S. clears ... 1,942
Ex. clears 1,942
Ex. ribs ... 660
P28
Fat ba-ka 4,277
Shoulders 2,673
Stalter ... 19,249
Other cuts ... 26,885

20,885 Total, ibs..... 64,388 82,083 74,251

Total, Ibs.... 50,994 55,518 50,618 **NEW CLEARING PLAN** 

Arrentine exports of corn were heavy, Barley.

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steady: spot and nearby. \$43.00; futures. \$43.50. ANTIMONY-7.25c. LEAD-Weak; apot.

SLIGHT ADVANCE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The late hog trade was lowest of the day with 6,000 left in the pens. Opening was on a strong to 25c higher basis, but most of the advance was lost. Speculators were among the principal buyers early, while big pack or generally held off until late. Shippers purchased only 1,000.

There was an early top of \$15.16 for best 200 ib hogs. Day's average at \$15.10 was lowest of the week, due to poorer quality. Receipts this week are largest in about a month, while shipments east the same largest the day with \$,000 left in the pens.
Opening was on a strong to 25c higher are smallest since last October, the latter point working against the trade.

Closing on cattle was extremely dull, with all excepting choicest kinds sharply lower than early in the week. Grassy and in between kinds are mostly \$1.000 masons and carpenters.

pairs has been reduced from a daily average of about 1,600 at the termination of federal control on March 1 to 1,000 at the opening of September, and the proportion of .ecomo-tives available for service has been increased from 78 per cent of the total in March to

REVIEWS OF TRADE

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK Oct. 1.—COPPER—Dull: elsetrocytic and nearby 18&18%c; futures nominal. IRON—Steady and unchanged. TIN—
steady; spot and nearby. \$43.00; futures.

COPPORATION CARNAGE.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

DUQUESNE LIGHT.

FINANCIAL NOTES

**Building Permits** 

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INVEST

Bueyrus Company. H. J. G.—The Bucyrus 34% per cent in 1819 on i preferred stock. Dividen ferred were paid in full for two years there was then 4 per cent a year when full payments wer tion to 24%. Dividends on tion to 2414. Dividends formmon stock till a reser ring preferred stock. been retired. The prefer yet a seasoned investment ent outlook for it is go

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Brief Answers. F. R. G., Marion, Ras., Dragon Motor company is taking. If it qualifies to lilinois, details of its fi made public. No infor J. V. S.—The Produces

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# \$40,000,000 FIVE NEW-YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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1. V. S.—The Producers and Refiners has substantial company that has been relewed from time to time. Its plans to have more stock and change its name

MOOL PRICES.

\*\*BOSTON. Mass... Oct. 1.—The Commercial Industin will print wool prices tomorrow as follows, with the statement that quotations are more or less nominal: Ohio and Pennsivania fleeces—Deiaine, unwashed, 40065c; fisse inwashed, 302657c; fis blood combing, 57 fisse blood combing, 43645c. Michigan and New York fleeces—Prine unwashed, 5066 fisse, fissen unwashed, 60c; fisse, fissen unwashed, 5066 fisse, fissen unwashed, 5066 fisse, fissen unwashed, 5066 fisse, fissen unwashed, 5066 fissen unwashed, 60c; fissen unwashed, 5066 fissen unwashed, 60c; fissen un

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